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DUTCH MUTINEERS BOMBED FROM AIR; 18 KILLED, 25 HURT

REBELS GIVE UP AND LEAVE SHIP IN LIFE BOATS

Five-Day Chase Over Indian Ocean Ends When Dutch Flyers Attack Cruiser Stolen From Captain by Javanese Crew.

SKIPPER RETURNS TO HIS COMMAND

Goes Aboard Vessel After Encounter Off Sumatra Coast—Uprising Against Him Caused by Cut in Sailors' Pay.

By the Associated Press. BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 10.—Eighteen men were killed and 25 injured aboard the Dutch cruiser De Zeven Provincien when a naval fighting plane dropped a bomb on the ship's deck today, forcing the mutinous Javanese crew to surrender.

The dead comprise three Europeans and 15 Javanese. One Dutch officer and one young Dutchman were slightly wounded. Eight Dutch officers kidnapped by the mutinies, were on the cruiser.

The end of the mutiny came at dawn off the Southwest Sumatra coast when a concentration of Dutch naval and air forces bore down on the ship and ordered it to surrender within 10 minutes.

Defiant to Last.

The rebels flashed a reply: "Don't hinder us." They failed to show a white cloth on the deck awning, as directed, in token of unconditional surrender.

As soon as the brief period of grace ended, a warning bomb was dropped alongside the De Zeven Provincien. As there was no further sign from the mutineers, down went a 100-pound bomb from one of six planes in the attacking air force.

The bomb exploded on the deck of the ship. That was enough for the mutineers, who had been running wild for five days on the Indian Ocean. The members of the crew signaled that they would surrender and then took to boats as fire broke out aboard the cruiser.

The attackers were prepared to go much further if the first attack failed, as several larger bombs, up to 400-pounds, were held in reserve.

Other Ships Stand By. Meanwhile, the cruiser Java and the destroyers and submarines,组成 the pursuing East Indies squadron, watched from a distance, ready for immediate action if necessary.

The first aboard the De Zeven Provincien seemed to have done no damage, as its wireless continued to work and its right-hand captain, Lt. Col. E. E. Eikenboom, went aboard. He had been left behind in port when the crew ran away with the cruiser in protest against a wage reduction.

Eikenboom took command after quitting the Government steamer Bradius, in which he had been following the cruiser since Sunday. A naval escort is bringing him and his cruiser here.

The encounter occurred about 400 miles northwest of here. The cruiser Java, two destroyers and two ships of the fleet which gave chase started from Sourabaya naval base another 400 miles east of here.

The De Zeven Provincien was heading slowly back to Sourabaya, however, as the crew promised to turn the ship over to the captain shortly before reaching there.

The mutiny was the culmination of a series of similar actions by sailors. Even Dutch sailors themselves refused to attend a regular morning parade less than two weeks ago. This was smoothed over, but when Javanese sailors did the same thing last Friday, it was not settled so quickly. They continued to disrupt orders and 420 of them were arrested.

When the crew of the De Zeven Provincien mutinied Sunday, one Dutch officer managed to escape in a rowboat. He said the sailors were in an ugly mood and had ob-

Commander of Attacking Force Tells of Bombing Mutineers' Ship

Vessels and Aircraft Placed in Position When Cruiser Is Sighted and Demand for Surrender Made and Refused.

A description of the surrender of the mutineers who captured the Dutch battleship De Zeven Provincien was wireless to International News Service today by Capt. Van Duin, commander of the punitive squadron which forced the mutineers to capitulate after military airplanes had bombed the vessel, taking a toll of 18 lives. The patch follows:

By CAPT. VAN DUIN, Commander of the Dutch Navy Punitive Squadron.

SOURABAYA, Java, Feb. 10.—

At 7:30 a. m. today, my squadron sighted the captured battleship De Zeven Provincien at the entrance to the Sunda Strait between Sumatra and Java.

The cruiser Java, leading the punitive expedition, steamed ahead, convoyed by two destroyers, two submarines, tugboats, smaller vessels and eight Dornier-Wal flying boats.

I took all necessary measures to prevent an attack in the event the mutineers refused to surrender.

Satisfying myself that all ships of the squadron and flying boats were in position, I ordered the Java's wireless operator to send an ultimatum by radio to the De Zeven Provincien.

All the mutineers were placed under arrest as soon as they boarded my ships.

Official casualties are 18 killed and 25 wounded aboard the De Zeven Provincien. All were caused by the single bomb which was dropped when the mutineers refused to surrender. Three European sailors and one petty officer were among the dead.

Sailors from the destroyer Piet Hein boarded the De Zeven Provincien and assisted in transferring the bodies of the dead to a destroyer, which will proceed to the island of Onrust for burial.

It has been determined that two European marines were the leaders of the mutiny.

Three flying boats flew over the De Zeven Provincien and dropped a bomb which was observed to strike the warship in the region of the forecastle.

There was a heavy explosion, followed by flames, showing that fire had broken out.

Some moments later, several white flags appeared on various parts of the deck, while another was hoisted to the signal mast.

Unconditional Surrender.

At the same time, a second radio message was received stating that the leaders of the mutiny had surrendered.

The mutineers began pouring out on decks and scrambled into life boats, which were lowered and rowed in the direction of my destroyers, which in the meantime steamed close to the De Zeven Provincien.

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Some moments later, several white flags appeared on various parts

CLERKS HELD UP AT POSTOFFICE IN SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Robbers Get Pouch Containing \$142,000 in Bonds, Less Than \$500 in Cash and Jewelry.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 10.—Three masked men held up two clerks at the Sacramento postoffice last night and escaped with a registered mail pouch containing \$142,000 in bonds, bond coupons and notes and a small amount of currency. Early reports estimated the cash obtained at more than \$100,000, but Postmaster Harold J. McCurry said today a check showed less than \$500 in cash and jewelry was in the pouch.

All bond shipments were insured and McCurry said other registered mail was fully covered by the Government.

R. M. Hugdal, a postal inspector, said that while the robbery was apparently well planned and executed the holdup men probably will not benefit greatly.

"From a financial standpoint, it was not very profitable," he said. "It will be dangerous for the men to attempt to dispose of the bonds. A description of them will be broadcast and if they are presented for sale the holders will be apprehended."

Not even the license number of the robbers' automobile was obtained by the victims—W. E. Williams, clerk-guard, and Claus Swanson, truck driver. Williams' pistol also was taken.

Pedestrians and motorists were unaware of the holdup. The robbery was so well timed, Postmaster Harold McCurry said, the men stopped Williams just as he emerged from the mail room with the pouch. The robbers missed a much larger delivery of cash and bonds sent out earlier, McCurry said.

Williams said he saw a man standing before him, wearing a handkerchief mask and carrying a pistol. Williams thought a crude joke on him because the man wore clothes similar to one of the postoffice workers.

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Sacrificing Entire Stock Sample Radios

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CLOCK, guaranteed . . . 84c
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RADIO TUBES
RCA LICENSED
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TUBES TESTED FREE

\$1 STIKTAPE
Indoor RADIO AERIAL 59c

\$32 APEX SHORT
Wave Converter . . . \$10.95
COMPLETE WITH 3 TUBES

NEW MIDGET RADIO
COMPLETE \$7 95
With Tubes

Type UX226
Type UX201A
Type UX227
Type UX245

\$18.45 MAJESTIC, JR.
1933 Spray Shod Tires
Special, complete \$12.95

75c Champion or A. C.
SPARK PLUGS 46c
For All Make Cars

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

UNIVERSAL CO
1014 OLIVE

POPEYE
HANDS GLOOM
A KNOCKOUT

Every Day
in the
Post-Dispatch

NUGENTS OPPOSES APPLICATION FOR RECEIVERSHIP HERE

Charges Action Is Inspired
by Competitors Who
Want to Put Store Out of
Business.

PETITION TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

All of Liabilities and Assets
Said to Be Owned by
National Department
Stores Co.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 10.—Judge John P. Nields today authorized Joseph P. Wales of Wilmington and Harry Schwartz of New York, receivers for the National Department Stores, Inc., to maintain buying offices in Philadelphia and New York to conduct the corporation's branch stores. The stores affected are the Nugent Store in St. Louis; Frank & Sedar in Detroit, and the E. E. Atkinson Store, Minneapolis.

Federal Judge Davis today took under advisement an application for appointment of ancillary receivers for B. Nugent Bro. Dry Goods Co., after W. Frank Carter, attorney for the firm, had charged in court that the application was inspired by competitors who hoped to put the company out of business.

Nugents, which operates a downtown department store and two outlying stores, is a unit of National Department Stores, Inc., for which receivers have been appointed under a bankruptcy action pending in Delaware. The Delaware receivers were authorized today by the Federal Court at Wilmington to employ a manager to take charge of Nugents. Judge Davis refused to appoint ancillary receivers Tuesday, but today permitted the filing of an intervening petition seeking such appointments.

Attorney Harry Gleick, who sought unsuccessfully Tuesday to file the intervening petition admitted today, denied that his clients were acting in the interest of competitors of Nugents. When presented Tuesday the petition named as plaintiff the Victor Co., as plaintiff, and the amount of the claim was not given. Today there were added as plaintiffs Ruland Fox, Inc., with a claim for \$400; Horowitz Wearing Apparel, Inc., claiming \$500, and Buster Knitting Mills, claiming \$66.

Three Telegrams to Court.

Also pending, but not considered by the Court today, is an involuntary bankruptcy petition against B. Nugent & Bro., which asks for appointment of receivers independent of those named for National Department Stores, Inc.

When the hearing opened today, Judge Davis exhibited three telegrams urging him to take no action. One was from the National Credit Co. of New York, one of three plaintiffs in the Nugents' bankruptcy suit, filed yesterday. It informed him the Summit company, in permitting its name to be used, had been "totally misinformed" and wished to withdraw.

William Walker Orr, secretary of the New York Credit Men's Association, telephoned that plans for reorganization of National Department Stores, Inc., were being made, and would be hindered by appointment of ancillary receivers for Nugents. John H. Jephson, chairman of the advisory creditors' committee of National Department Stores, in his telegram said 30,000 dealers and manufacturers were vitally interested in the reorganization plan.

"It is of the utmost importance in these trying times," Jephson wired, "that institutions such as National Department Stores be protected from wasteful destructive efforts made by selfish interests."

Similar messages were received after the hearing from the Apparel Credit Men's Association and the Garment Credit Men's Conference.

Carter said he had been at loss to know for what purpose ancillary receivers were sought, and had come to the conclusion that the only purpose served would be to close up the store in the interest of competitors and throw hundreds of persons out of employment.

Just how long Mrs. Nicholson remained in the new jail at Rockville was a disputed point. She said it was "approximately five minutes." Other estimates placed it as high as 25 minutes.

Also opposing the appointment of ancillary receivers was Jesse Bishop, attorney who filed the bankruptcy suit against Nugents in which the Summit Coat Co. was listed as a plaintiff. Other plaintiffs in that suit are two St. Louis firms, Maury & Co. and Bartfield Silk Corporation. Total claims of these are \$1451.

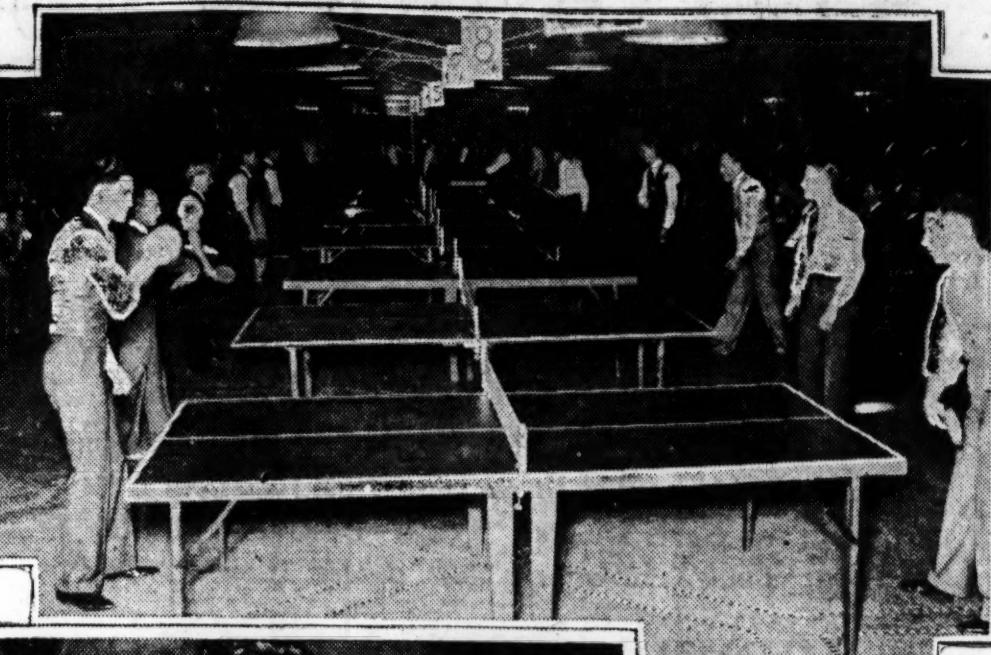
No Local Assets.

Commenting on this suit, Emmett Carter of counsel for Nugents said the Nugent company has neither assets nor liabilities. It is owned and operated, he explained, by National Department Stores, and assets and liabilities of the Nugent stores are assets and liabilities of the National Department Stores.

The petition filed by Bishop alleged receivers are needed to segregate assets, as various departments of the store are leased to others who are in no way connected with the bankruptcy litigation.

Unless receivers are appointed, the petition asserts, hopeless confusion will result and assets valued

State Ping Pong Championship Under Way Here



ROOSEVELT'S DAUGHTER ON RADIO 'AD' ROSTER

Mrs. Dall Reserves Right to
Pass on Any Program
Offered Her.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of Franklin D. Roosevelt, has permitted herself to be offered to advertising agencies to speak on commercial radio programs which meet with her approval.

Mrs. Dall's mother, who contracted to give a series of talks on a commercial program which is still running, announced last week that she would make no more such contracts after her husband becomes President. Proceeds from the one contract she did make she gave to charity.

A company which supplies talent for commercial radio programs has sent to four large advertising agencies a list of available speakers including Mrs. Dall.

Mrs. Dall said today that she had signed an agreement making herself available, but stipulating that any program on which an advertiser wishes her to speak must be submitted to her first for her approval.

"It is to be left entirely to me," she said, "whether I want to do it or not. I shall be the judge as to the suitability of the program."

"As yet I have entered into no contracts with any advertisers. I may or I may not. It would all depend on the sort of program on which they wanted me to speak."

PARTLY FROZEN DOG SAVED FROM ICE CAKE IN RIVER

Alton Man and Son Rescue Animal
Which Revives After Hours
Beside Stove.

A young police dog, marooned on an ice cake in the Mississippi River, was rescued late yesterday and revived by Louis Munson and his son, Fred, of Alton.

The extension would be given only to those who apply for it and are found on investigation to be unable to pay. It would not be for commercial users. The extended bills would have to be paid eventually.

Winer said there are many owners and tenants in small homes who are having difficulty in meeting their water bills and that in some cases landlords have had the water turned off because tenants have not paid. Water bills are sent out every six months. The cost for small homes averages \$10 to \$12 a year.

BEHEADINGS BUT NO VICTIMS
Injurious Executions Held to Satis-
fy Fine for Violation of
Zoning Law.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Chevy Chase, Md., president of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League, was free on her personal bail today after spending a month in the Montgomery County jail late yesterday rather than pay a \$10 fine for violation of zoning ordinance. She is to appear in Montgomery County Circuit Court Feb. 23 when habeas corpus proceedings will be argued.

Just how long Mrs. Nicholson remained in the new jail at Rockville was a disputed point. She said it was "approximately five minutes." Other estimates placed it as high as 25 minutes.

Also opposing the appointment of ancillary receivers was Jesse Bishop, attorney who filed the bankruptcy suit against Nugents in which the Summit Coat Co. was listed as a plaintiff.

Other plaintiffs in that suit are two St. Louis firms, Maury & Co. and Bartfield Silk Corporation. Total claims of these are \$1451.

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WHITE HOUSE MENUS FOR INAUGURATION DAY

Mrs. Roosevelt to Serve 1575 Guests, Buffet Style, at First Three Meals.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—In preparation for starting March 4 as mistress of the White House by entertaining 1575 guests, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today wrote out her menus.

The first three meals of the Roosevelt family and their friends in the White House will be taken standing up, buffet style. It had to be done that way because of the numbers.

While she was conferring with a member of the White House staff on her recent visit, Mrs. Roosevelt was told it would be rather difficult to prepare and serve a dinner for 75 after having had 1000 guests.

"Well," she said, "we'll have it buffet style."

For the first meal, luncheon, there will be 500 guests—members of the family, relatives, friends, Governors of the various states, Democratic leaders. They will be served with bouillon, two kinds of sandwiches—whole wheat bread, cream cheese, white bread, cream cheese, white bread, cream, cake and coffee.

The 1000 guests at the tea will include large delegations from Hyde Park and Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Warm Springs, Ga. Besides them, there will be coffee and fruit punch. It will be the same day, assorted sandwiches, buttered nut bread, ice cream, and cake.

Only relatives will be present for dinner—but there will be 75 of them. The menu consists of oyster stew, scrambled eggs and sausages, creamed chicken, fried potatoes, peas, buttered rolls, celery and olives, various kinds of jelly, chocolate iced, and coffee.

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POWER RATE CUTS PROPOSED
IN 14 MISSOURI TOWNS

This advertisement contains a statement that the utility company has been fitted before. Let us help you enjoy foot comfort.

O.C. KELLY
316 N. Sixth Street

The quickest way to get home or office help—through a Post-Dispatch Want ad.

Missouri Utility Co. Files Schedule in Compliance With State Power Board Order.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—The Missouri Utilities Co. yesterday filed with the Missouri Public Service Commission a new schedule of proposed lower light and power rates affecting 14 Southeast Missouri cities and towns.

The schedule follows an order made by the commission last November that the utility company

should reduce its rates on a schedule based on a seven and one-half percent reduction of the fair value of its holdings.

Under the schedule filed yesterday, a one cent per kilowatt rate reduction would apply to commercial power in Benton, Berne, Cape Girardeau, Chaffee, Charleston, Dexter, Illinois, Fornet, Libourn, Morehouse, Oran, Poplar Bluff, Parma, Sikeston and East Prairie. A similar reduction would apply also on residential lighting rates for all except East Prairie which would receive a two cent reduction on the top step of the schedule.

Busy Bee VALENTINE SPECIAL



Every Sweetheart Loves Candy

Here's what she's expecting Tuesday—a big red heart, filled with Busy Bee Candies.

Chocolates or Assorted Candies

PAPER HEART BOXES
79¢, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3

SATIN HEART BOXES
\$1.50, \$2.50, \$4, \$5.50

CHOCOLATE HEARTS

Shells of pure chocolate, beautifully molded and decorated by Busy Bee artists. Each filled with finest chocolates.

\$1 • \$1.25 • \$1.50 • \$3.50

Special Valentine Assortment

This is not merely "a box of candy" but a superb selection of Busy Bee confections. An added touch is the decorated band and special cellophane Valentine wrap, a feature exclusive with Busy Bee.

1-lb. Box 50¢ 2-lb. Box \$1.00 3-lb. Box \$1.50

Special Until Valentine Day

MILK CHOCOLATES... The "IDEAL" Assortment of Creams and Hard Centers. Ready packed in 1-lb. boxes 40¢

NO CANDIES LIKE BUSY BEE CANDIES

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page and Page 6

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

BOY SCOUTS'
23RD
ANNIVERSARY
FEBRUARY
8TH TO 14TH



Be Sure to See the
Pewterware
Exhibit and
Demonstration
by the

BOY SCOUTS
of Troop No. 26

... Saturday in the
Boy Scout Lodge
on the Fourth Floor

You'll see the boys at
work, beating and spinning
from sheet metal interesting
and useful pieces; such as
candle holders, cups,
ash trays, plates, etc. . . .
the exhibit includes novelties
that any housewife
would be glad to own.

Also Other Exhibits,
Including Totem Poles,
Knot Boards and
Numerous Crafts by
Other Troops.

Clearing of Men's OVERCOATS

Our Entire Stock Has Been Regrouped and Repriced
for Quick Clearing! Buy a Coat Now for Immediate
Wear—Next Winter You'll Be Doubly Glad
You Took Advantage of These Low Prices!

Kuppenheimer and Other Fine Overcoats, Now Only

\$23.95

Our entire stock of Kuppenheimer Overcoats and fine Coats of other makes, are included in this group at this one low price . . . Double-breasted full-belted and half-belted models, all made and styled for the current season. Enjoy real overcoat luxury at small cost during the remainder of this season and be prepared for next Fall.

Worumbo and Other Overcoats

\$19.95

There are just 127 Coats in this group, all new and smart. They formerly sold for much more.

26 Overcoats Reduced to Only . . . \$10

Just 65 Overcoats Reduced to

\$14.95

A wide selection of types and styles are included at this low price and all represent unusual saving.

(Fourth Floor.)

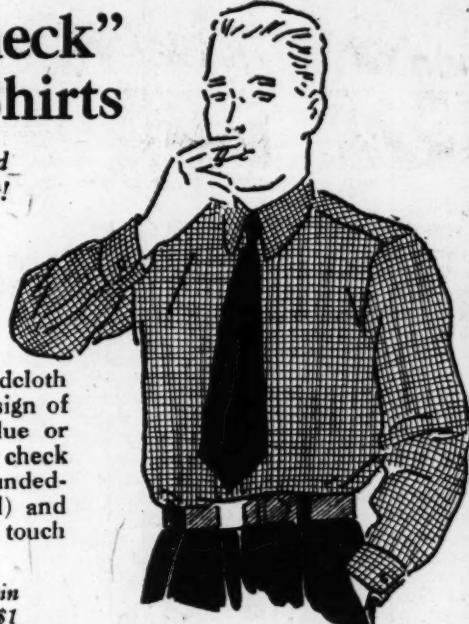
"Tumble - Check" Broadcloth Shirts

Refreshingly Different and
Distinctively Smart!

\$1.50

Picture a very fine Broadcloth Shirt with a printed all-over design of miniature checks—in black, blue or brown—that's the new tumble check idea. But new semi-long, rounded-point starched collars (attached) and wide barrel cuffs add the final touch to these Shirts.

Lucky Crepe Neckwear in Plain
Colors, Resilient Construction, \$1
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)



The 'Winston' A Spring Hat for Men

Styles You'll Like—
Quality You'll Enjoy—
Priced for Thrift at

\$3.50

These new Winston are good hats despite the fact they're priced low! They are made and styled to meet our high standards . . . snap-brim and off-the-face models. (Men's Hats—Street Fl.)

"America for the Brassiere Combination

In Sizes Up to 16 Years

\$1.00

A full-cut garment of new novelty stripe weave cellulose fabric. With French panty and side-opening top.

RAYON PAJAMAS in designs, 1-piece style, with puff sleeves. Up to 16 years. \$1

PANTIES OR BLOOMERS of chalk finish rayon with exclusive V strid. Sizes to 16 years. . . . 50c

COMFO-FIT COMBINATION, smooth fitting suits of chalk finish rayon fabric. French leg style with full-cut seats. Up to 12 years. . . . 50c

GLOVE SILK PANTIES with seamless back and extra fullness in seat. French fitted leg. Up to 16. . . . 75c (Children's Undies, Second Fl.)



Sandals or Oxfords . . .

They're Both in This
Junior-Hi Showing at

\$3.95

Girls who know their fashions, will approve of T-strap perforated Sandals, in black, brown, beige and Oxfords in pig or mule skin. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8, widths AAA to C. (Second Floor.)

It's a W Sends Ou

This 3-Lb. Heart Bo

\$2.00

Three whole pounds of fine quality confections attractively packed in a heart-shaped box, beautifully wrapped and tied, ready for you to send to that certain some (Street Fl.)



5-Gallon
Sealed Can for

\$3.50

TESTED AND
APPROVED!

A completely certified 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil . . . refined to FIXED specifications, Tested and approved by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, and sold with a Certificate of Test and Guarantee as meeting the fixed requirements of quality and compliance with all specifications. Priced at 17 1/2¢ a quart . . . HALF the customary price of Motor Oil of equal quality! Mail and Phone orders filled.

2-Gallon Sealed Can, \$1.50

(Kelly-Springfield Tire Section, Fourth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service, Call CEntral 6500

Save Saturday in the February Sale... Boys' Tom SAWYER Shirts

It Brings Samples
and Maker's Surplus
Stock at Savings of
Unusual Importance

69c



Plenty of Sports Shirts
With Long Sleeves

The thousands of mothers who have learned to expect the unusual in this sale, are finding values that exceed their expectations this year . . . if you have not already purchased a supply for several months to come, take advantage of the opportunity Saturday . . . there is still wide selection of patterns and colors.

Broadcloths
Woven Madras
Printed Madras
Novelty Fabrics

Regular Shirts in
Sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2
Junior Sizes 8 to 12
Button-On Blouses 4 to 10

(Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service, Call CEntral 6500

ELLER

BOY SCOUTS' 23RD ANNIVERSARY FEBRUARY 8TH TO 14TH



Be Sure to See the Pewterware Exhibit and Demonstration by the

BOY SCOUTS of Troop No. 26

... Saturday in the Boy Scout Lodge on the Fourth Floor

You'll see the boys at work, heating and spinning from sheet metal interesting and useful pieces; such as candle holders, cups, ash trays, plates, etc. . . . the exhibit includes novelties that any housewife would be glad to own.

Also Other Exhibits, Including Totem Poles, Knot Boards and Numerous Crafts by Other Troops.



The 'Winston' A Spring Hat for Men

Styles You'll Like— Quality You'll Enjoy— Priced for Thrift at

\$3.50

These new Winstons are good Hats despite the fact they're priced low! They are made and styled to meet our high standards . . . snap-brim and off-the-face models. (Men's Hats—Street Fl.)

urday in the Sale... Boys' WYER Shirts



mothers who have learned to this sale, are finding values that this year . . . if you have a supply for several months to of the opportunity Saturday . . . election of patterns and colors.

Regular Shirts in Sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2 Junior Sizes 8 to 12 Button-On Blouses 4 to 10

Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor. Shopping Service, Call CEntral 6500.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

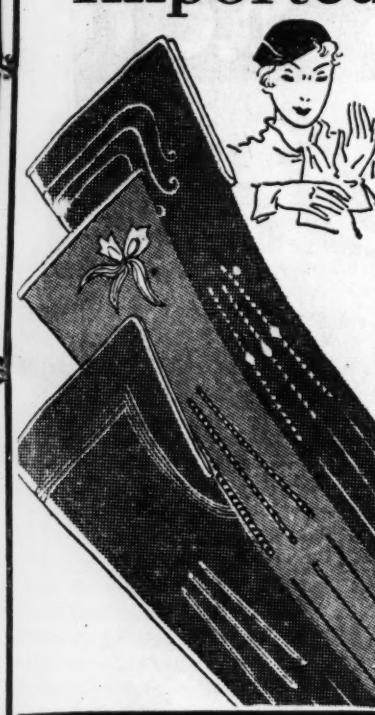
GRAND-LEADER

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page and Following Page

Sale of Women's Smart Imported Lambskin Gloves

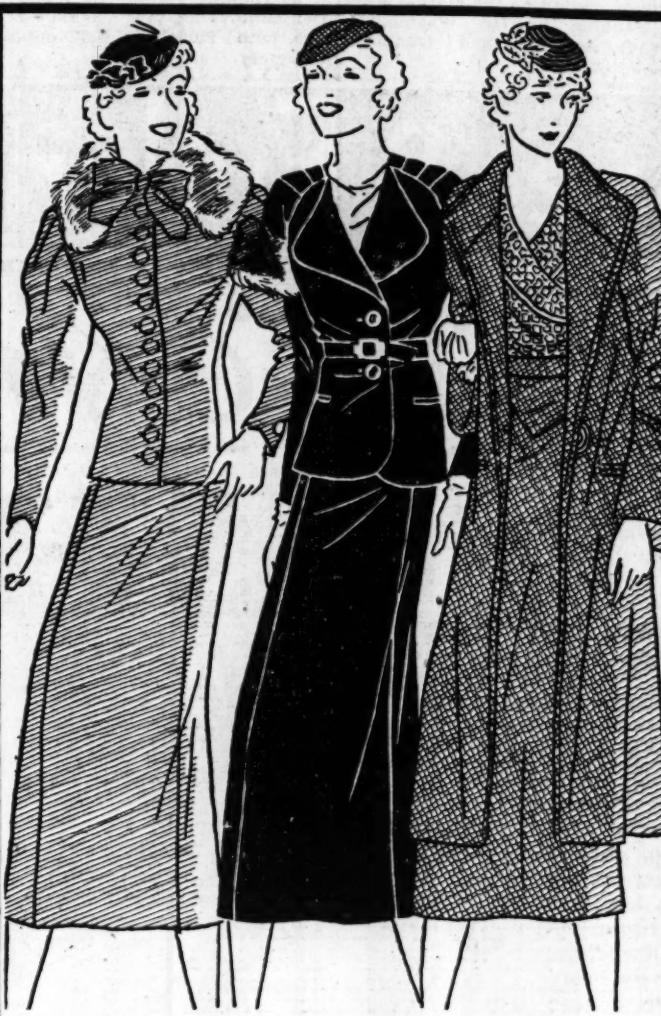
Novelty Slip-On and One-Button Costume Styles in Black and Brown

\$1.79 PAIR



Dark accessories are important for Spring chic . . . and Gloves of black or brown are going to be worn for all occasions this season. These of fine quality Lambskin are our own importation, which assures you of fresh, pliable skins. They are all overseam sewn for style and service. Buy yours now while this special price is in effect.

(Gloves—Street Floor.)



"American Maid" Undies for the Teen-Age Girls

Brassiere Combination

In Sizes Up to 16 Years

\$1.00



A full-cut garment of new novelty stripe weave cellulose fabric. With French panty and side-opening top.

RAYON PAJAMAS in pastels, with embroidered designs, 1-piece style, with puff sleeves. Up to 16 years. \$1.00

PANTIES OR BLOOMERS of chalk finish rayon with exclusive V strid. Sizes Up to 16 years. \$0.50

COMPO-FIT COMBINATION, smooth fitting Suits of chalk finish rayon fabric. French leg style with full-cut seats. Up to 12 years. \$0.50

GLOVE SILK PANTIES with seamless back and extra fullness in seat. French fitted leg. Up to 16. \$0.75 (Children's Undies, Second Fl.)



Wear This New Gossard MisSimplicity Foundation

It Will Give You Proper Figure Control by Means of Crossed Straps in Back.

\$5.95

Regularly \$7.50



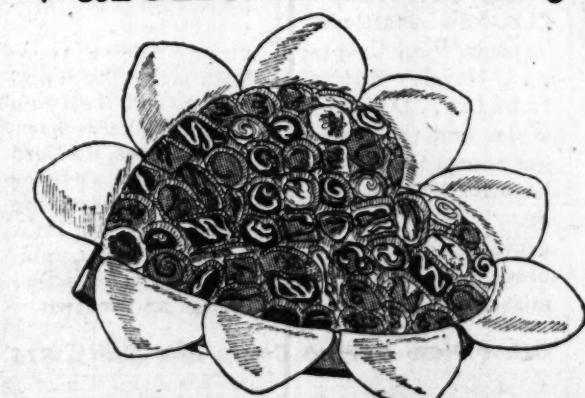
How smart you're going to look in your new Spring frocks depends upon the Foundation Garment you will wear. MisSimplicity of brocade, with lace bust sections, will mold the figure to the new silhouette.

(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

It's a Wise Cupid Who Sends Our Valentine Candy

This 3-Lb. Heart Box

\$2.00



Three whole pounds of our fine quality confections attractively packed in a heart-shaped box, beautifully wrapped and tied, ready for you to send to that certain someone. (Street Floor.)

You're Well-Suited

... For Spring, in One of These Important Suit-Types From Our Showing at

\$16.75

That little squirrel collar, tying demurely under your chin . . . and that fur on the sleeves of a jacket-suit, say "1933"! Since ALL types of Suits are good this year, we suggest additional modes from this group: the box-coat Suit, the manly tailored Suit, the three-piece Suit with a cape or a topcoat.

Sizes for Misses and Women. (Suit Shop—Third Floor.)



The "White" Touch

In Lingerie Trimmings . . . in Dashing Scarfs . . . or in the Print Designs of These Frocks at

\$10.75

That important bit of white is refreshing after Winter's dark colors! Here we show three ways of introducing white into your wardrobe: A triple-sheer frock with a bold white design on its sleeves . . . a white-striped print with Ascot tie and cape-lining in white . . . and a crinkled crepe cape-dress with white mouseline bow.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Shorter Women. (Third Floor.)

Valentines and Materials

If you're going to say it with Valentines . . . it's high time to make your selections, for February 14th is almost here! We have a grand variety of types at the prices you want to pay.

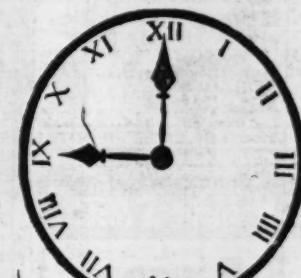
Valentines: large assortment . . . 5c to \$2.50
Old-Fashioned Lace Valentines; packets of 5 & 6. 25c
Materials for making your own valentines . . . 25c
(Stationery—Street Floor.)

Tonight's the Night! . . . Plan Now to Shop Until 9 P. M.

In the February Furniture Sale and Other Homefurnishing Departments

You'll see the Smiths, and the Joneses, and the Browns . . . for St. Louis homemakers by the hundreds are taking advantage of the extra shopping hours—the remarkable values—to choose new things for their homes!

Free Parking in Our Seventh Street Stations Until 9:30. Have Your Parking Checks O.K.'d in Any Open Department. Use the Seventh Street Entrances After 5:30



The Following Departments Will Be Open—
Furniture Radios
Floorcoverings
Stoves, Refrigerators
Pictures and Mirrors
Washers and Ironers



Saturday, the Last Day of the 2d Annual

CHILD HEALTH INSTITUTE.

Saturday's Theme: Recreation and the Child

2:30 P. M. Address: MR. ALFRED H. WYMAN

Executive Secretary, Park & Play-ground Association of St. Louis.

"RECREATION AND THE CHILD"

Morning Session 19 to 12 Afternoon Session 2 to 4

Everybody Welcome—No Admission Charge (Assembly Hall—Ninth Floor.)

They're Oxford-Ties...

They're Perforated . . .

And That Makes These Modernette Shoes Fashion Leaders

\$5

What's more, these Oxford-Ties are in three of the important footwear colors to complement new costumes . . . black kid, blue kid, and gray kid. Take the Modernette Shop's word for it that the Oxford should be your first step toward Spring smartness!

(Second Floor.)



Flowers Bloom on New Spring Bonnets

—And Ribbons Trim Other Models in This Modernette Collection at

\$5

Back to the Gay NINETIES? . . . well, see for yourself what tricks the new Hats are up to! You're going to enjoy wearing the gaily decked bonnets, flaunting flower and ribbon trimmings, in Spring straws that would excite any woman's curiosity:

Edanille Racello Ballibun'l . . . Baku Dull Mat Crochet (Third Floor.)



Jig Saw Puzzles

160 or 200 Piece Sizes for

25c

Fifty different designs from which to choose . . . all real brain twisters that will afford you many exciting hours. Firmly made of 3-ply cardboard with interlocking borders.

50-Pc. Jigsaw Puzzles of Basswood, also 25c (Stationery—Street Floor.)

Sale of Our Full-Fashioned Corinne Chiffon Silk Hose

79c

3 Pairs for \$2.25

All Silk From Top to Toe!

Beautiful Corinne Stockings in the shades you'll want for the between-season's interlude: Dusk brown, harmony, cinder, smoketone and nuage. These finely woven Hose are reinforced at all wearing points for better service, and are finished with the important fashion details: self-colored picot-edge tops and flattering French heels. Buy them by the dozen at this special price.

(Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 4500.

**Unusual Bargain
In Antiseptics At
Local Druggists**

Local druggists are introducing a new oral antiseptic made by the makers of Vicks VapoRub. It is called Vicks Vorotane Antiseptic.

Of course, the only real proof of its quality and economy is actual use. To make this proof possible, a special trial size has been prepared. It contains 2½ ounces—a 25¢ value. Its price in the limited supply last week was only 10¢.

You can use Vicks Antiseptic in your customary way, for bad breath; as a gargle, mouth-wash; or antiseptic lotion; and for all the other customary antiseptic uses.

Born in a depression year, Vicks Antiseptic is priced accordingly.

The regular size, large 10-ounce bottle—a usual 75¢ value—is only 35¢.

**VICKS
ANTISEPTIC**

CUTS MOUTH-WASH COSTS IN HALF

UNION-MAY-STERN

**3-Piece
Washer
Ensemble
Only**

\$34.95



\$1 Delivers

**The Faultless
and 2 Drain Tubs**

The Faultless is solidly constructed and built of finest materials. Full porcelainized agitator. Operates easily and efficiently. 10-year Guarantee Bond with each Washer. The drain tubs are of heavy galvanized iron, enameled.

**TRADE IN
Your Old Washer**

**INVESTIGATE
Our 7-Point Guar-
antee & Service Bond**

**An Exclusive
Feature at**

**UNION-
MAY-
STERN**

1120-30 OLIVE

**WEST END
408-10 Belden 1053-57 Madison
MAPLEWOOD SOUTH SIDE
7150 Maywood 9710-11 Cherokee**

**Exchange Stree...
616-18 Franklin—206 N. 12th
Exchange Department 9700-11 Cherokee
Chevrolet Street Store**

Open Nights Till 9

**Read today's Want Columns for
business openings.**

**LORD SNELL ARRIVES
HERE FOR TALK SUNDAY**

British Member of Parliament
Tells of Conferences With
Gandhi.

Lord Snell of Plumstead, a member of the British House of Lords and former Parliamentary Under-secretary of State for India, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he anticipated a measure would be approved by the end of summer that will "go a long way toward realizing the next stage of India's self-government."

Lord Snell, who is president of the English Ethical Union, was seen on his arrival at Hotel Coronado preparatory to addressing the Ethical Society meeting Sunday morning at Sheldon Memorial, 3645 Washington boulevard.

As a member of the Round Table conferences, which have been a major fact or in formulating England's Indian policy, Lord Snell frequently has matched wits with Mahatma Gandhi.

His Ideas of Gandhi.

Of the Indian leader, he said: "Gandhi is a very considerable person in Indian life. I'm not a saint myself so I cannot measure him in his own sphere. But he has awakened the conscience of millions and his influence has, no doubt, been a good one."

"Gandhi is a Hindu, an ascetic, a dreamer—and like all dreamers very sure in his own mind in regard to what he wants."

"But thinking of India with its 687,000 villages, 100 separate languages, scores of diverse and inimical religious sects, contrasting physical elements...

"Great as is the influence of Gandhi it only touches the fringe of the population. There are many physical factors, such as the existence of principalities ruled by despotic Princes, over which a saint like Gandhi cannot have a decisive influence."

Lord Snell, who frequently has conferred with the Indian leader, remarked that he was not, perhaps, "so impressive as a statesman, when I can meet him on equal terms."

Ready to Grant Freedom.

Lord Snell said the British Government was eager to grant India full independence "when the time arrives that it is ready for it," but pointed out that at present the situation was complicated not only by paradoxical internal elements but also by the circumstance that "some areas are overripe for independence" while others are "pristine."

Turning to world affairs, he remarked that the trend of the world was toward "a new economic philosophy," the dissipation of "the old system of economic individualism."

While different countries will witness various forms of social and economic evolution, he is inclined to think that all will achieve a "collective philosophy, perhaps some form of Socialism."

His own philosophy, shared with George Bernard Shaw, is that of "Fabian Socialism," employing socialist tenets on a "sound basis of economic science."

"Fabian" is opposed to political science, so much the worse for Socialism," he remarked, "but I don't think it is." In England, he added, "we are feeling our way, in the dark, but sure we have to find some new way."

Reviews English System.

Lord Snell, modestly attired in a blue sack suit, low stiff collar, black white-striped tie, said factors to be considered in his country included an inborn sense of order in the people, a recognition of law as essential to well-being, and a traditional concept of individual liberty. Parliament, he said, is unhampered by a Supreme Court or a Constitution but controlled so directly by the prime minister, "the Government must be overthrown at any time and Ministers are compelled to keep close to the public pulse."

The King, he emphasized, is apart from "party and politics," represents the unity of Empire and never is mentioned in political discussions.

Lord Snell, whose address Sunday will deal with the world problem of "Democracy, Leadership and Character," is paying his ninth visit to this country. The only comment he cared to make on the United States...

"It seems to a stranger as though America thinks she is worse off than she really is. She looks like a person who has just passed through a major operation and still is shocked in nerve and spirit—but the patient will recover."

GARBAGE COLLECTION HALTED
Due to Slippery Streets; Will Be
Resumed Monday.

Because of the slippery streets, there have been no regular garbage collections since Christmas. Joseph M. Slater, Street Commissioner, said that the mules were not shot for icy streets, but where there have been complaints emergency collections have been made by truck.

He expects the regular collection with mule-drawn wagons to begin again next Monday. He said collections in winter were low, anyway, because people burn the garbage.

TAX DELINQUENCY WARNING

The Assessor's office has sent postals to 25,000 St. Louisans who have failed to make returns for taxation of personal property as of June 1, 1932. The notices warn recipients to make returns within five days. If they do not comply, the Assessor will set their assessments at whatever he believes fair levels.

Under the law, the assessments thus fixed then will be doubled.

MRS. HENRIETTA J. LANG DIES

Mrs. Henrietta J. Lang, 85 years old, died of infirmities of age today at her home, 5638 Kingsbury avenue. She was the mother of Bert H. and Benjamin S. Lang, vice-president of the First National Bank, and Miss Ada J. Lang.

She was born in England and has lived in St. Louis since 1885. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday from the home of Benjamin Lang, 5965 Cabanne avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BRIDGE PROJECT JOB WARNING

Residents Only to Be Employed at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., FEB. 10— Asserting hundreds of unemployed men were arriving here daily in hope of obtaining jobs on the two San Francisco bay bridge construction projects, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce issued a warning yesterday there was no hope that outside help would be employed.

It added that all work on the bridges would be given to residents.

VALENTINE CANDY SPECIAL

2 Pound Superb Assortment \$1.00

Also 1-Lb., 3-Lb., and 5-Lb. Heart Boxes

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES

603 N. GRAND

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

**6074 FORMER FACTORY
WORKERS APPLY FOR JOBS
With Citizens Free Bureau.**

Total of 77,549 Unemployed Listed
With Citizens Free Bureau.
Among the 77,549 applications on file at Citizens Free Employment Bureau are 6074 from men who formerly worked in factories, Leo McCarthy, director of the bureau, said yesterday in a radio talk.

Of these, he said, 3316 are married, while 5312 have families which support or help to support. There are 1755 between the ages of 16 and

24; 2646 between 25 and 39, and 1363 who are 40 or older.

In addition to this classification the employment bureau, at 1805 Washington avenue, maintains departments for office and professional men and women, factory women, domestic servants and unskilled laborers.

Fractures Arm in Fall.

Miss Eve Meredith, 25 years old, 404 Somerset avenue, Webster Groves, slipped on the marble steps at Nanking Inn, 718 Washington avenue, last night and fractured her left arm.

See Our Other Announcements on Two Preceding Pages

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcements on Two Preceding Pages

'American Girl' ARCH SHOES!

This Famed Brand
Now Exclusively
in the Downstairs
Store at a New Low
Price . . . Smarter
Styles Than Ever

\$4

No longer necessary to wear heavy arch Shoes—"American Girls" are light and flexible, having all the appearance of style Shoes without sacrificing support, fit and comfort. All constructed over combination last assuring snug fit in heel. Spring's newest shades and black.

We've sold thousands and thousands of pairs at \$5 and \$6, now you can purchase them for only \$4. Sizes 1½ to 12—AAAA to EEE.



1 Punched Kid Tie in blue, beige, brown and black.
2 Step-In Pump—black with gray trim—brown with beige trim.
3 Center Buckle Strap in black kid with fancy kid piping.
4 Closed Tie in kid with lizard grain trim; black or brown.
5 Cut-Out Tie in black kid. Stitching on vamps and on side.

**EXTRAORDINARY!
You Never Saw Such
Styles in Girls' Frocks**

Polly Prim DRESSES

GUARANTEED NOT TO FADE OR SHRINK!



\$1

Judging these Dresses by style, fabric and workmanship, they're most unusual at \$1. Polly Prim are sold in St. Louis exclusively in the Downstairs Store. Mothers, bring your daughters in to see them Saturday.

Linens, 80 square percale, prints and broadcloth.
Checkers, stripes, floral, plaid and figured patterns.
Jumpers with separate blouse . . . straight-line styles. Some have bloomers.

Sizes 7 to 10, 7 to 14 and 12 to 16.

Pedaline for Early Spring

\$1.69 \$2.69

Choose your first Spring Hat in Pedaline straw—brims with turned-up backs—sailors with new square crowns . . . tricky pie plates—smartly trimmed. Desired colors and black.

Special! 500 New Sports Dresses

Made to Sell \$2
for \$2.95 . . .

The ideal Dress for early Spring wear . . . specially low priced Saturday. Developed in the popular rabbit wool-knit sports fabrics in the very latest styles. Puffed or long sleeves. Choice of blue, tan, gray, tealose and green. Sizes 14 to 20.

Child's Strong Elk or Calfskin Shoes

Specially
Low Priced
Saturday . . .

A very low price for these sturdy Shoes . . . STRAPS . . . OXFORDS . . . HIGH SHOES . . . have retan leather soles that will give excellent service. All constructed over narrow heel last, assuring a perfect fit. 8½ to 2 . . . B to D widths.

February Silk Carnival

Irreg. of \$1
Panne Satin
Exquisite dull luster, Celanese
Panne Satin in wanted shades
for slips, lingerie, pajamas,
pillows, etc. . . .

49c

Monotones, Plaids,
Checks and Stripes
Lovely, all silk, printed Flat
Crepes in the most gorgeous
color combinations; 39 inches
wide . . .

77c

Heavy All-Silk
Rough Crepes
Rough and rippled weaves;
firmly woven softly finished
Crepes, 36 in. wide. Over 20
newest shades . . .

49c

SATURDAY . . . DON'T MISS THE AMAZING VALUES . . . THE LAST DAY OF THE FEBRUARY Dress Sale

**Gay Colorful Prints,
Rough Crepes, Sheers,
Stripes, Plaids and
Monotones. Sizes for All**

\$4.74

Don't delay, for Monday these charming Spring Frocks go up to their regular price, which is a great deal more than \$4.74. Black and navy blue dresses with crisp white trims . . . Jacket styles . . . boleros . . . new high necklines . . . three-quarter sleeves . . . these are just a few of the many clever styles. Popular bright shades . . . blurred pastels . . . prints of every description in the most delightful colorings. All sizes . . . from juniors' 11 to larger women's 52.

Smart New Spring COATS . . . SUITS

New and Different
Show the 1933 Spring
Details to Great
Advantage . . . Priced

\$10

The Coats

Polos, Camellias, Meroda Mattes, Tweeds, Wool Crepes . . . Novelty Sports fabrics. Dressy styles and the swagger sports types. All beautifully silk lined. The new tans, grays, greens and blues. Sizes for misses and women.

Other New Spring Coats and Suits, \$16

The Suits

Tailored or fur-trimmed. Two-piece jacket styles . . . and three-piece types with jacket, skirt and ¾ or full length capes. Basket weaves, wool crepes, Oxford cloths, and sports fabrics. Jackets are silk-lined. In blue, gray, tan and combinations. Sizes for misses and women.



you can buy \$1.15

ROLLINS!

for 85c

CANDY SPECIAL
verb Assortment \$1.00
Lb. and 5-lb. Boxes
ASHINGTON CANDIES
603 N. GRAND

WICH Regularly prints MORE WANT
er St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

's Store

Girl'



1
Kid Tie in blue, beige, brown
Pump—black with gray trim—
with beige trim.
Buckle Strap in black kid with
kid piping.
Tie—in kid with lizard grain trim;
brown.
Tie in black kid. Stitching on
end side.

**THE AMAZING
FEBRUARY
Sale
4.74**

Spring Frocks go up to their
than \$4.74. Black and navy
ket styles... boleros... new...
these are just a few of
shades... blurred pastels...
delightful colorings. All sizes



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

good news, everybody! saturday's YOUR lucky day!

"Lucky 13" Dress SALE!

Many Styles Not Sketched!

Sizes 12 to 42

A. A new combination trick in print—dark print on dark green. Smart new detail... \$13

B. The dark background has Spring's newest sleeves. Misses... \$13

C. Note the clever way the Ascot tie buttons together. Dark print for misses... \$13

D. The jacket covers a young print in dark colors. Women's sizes... \$13

entire stock of
winter

HATS
Formerly \$1
to \$7.50
Formerly \$3
to \$19.75

Popular-Price Shop and
French Room—
Third Floor

*They're
Vander
out*



here's the shoe

NEWS!
\$6.95

Smart purple-blue Kid,
watersnake and genuine
pigskin—all Spring's smart leathers—
SPECIALY PRICED!
Just one of many styles
sketched.

Shoe Salon—Second Floor



up to \$2.98 in

VALUE!
\$1.88

Patent leather, calf
and grained leathers—all
are represented in this exciting
bag event! Black, navy,
gray!

Aisle Tables—
First Floor



you can buy \$1.15

ROLLINS!
for 85c

Yes—those exquisitely
sheer chiffons and
delicate woven semi-
service stockings in
SPRING'S NEW COLOR'S!

Aisle Tables—First Floor



you can't get by this spring without a
SPORTS COAT!

\$16.75



Knowing that
you must have
one (to be
smart), the
Sports Shop
makes it an
easy matter
for you...
brings you
grand new
ones at this
marvelous
price! Coats
(some detachable)
in tweeds and
mohair, camel's
hair, swaggy coats.
Gray, tan, blue,
natural.

Sizes
14 to 20

Other Spring Sports
Coats, \$12 to \$29.75
Sports Shop—Third Floor

successes in the Princess Shop
For YOUNG "TO-BE-DEBS"



all boys' and youths'
OVERCOATS
Leather Coats
and
Overcoat Sets
OFF
All \$7.98 Coats... Now \$5.99
All \$10.98 Coats... Now \$8.24
All \$15.98 Coats... Now \$11.99
All \$19.98 Coats... Now \$14.99

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Saturday Special! Black Walnut Pound Cake, lb., 25c... Seventh Floor Bake Shop

Repeating
Last Year's
Huge Success!

\$13

"Lucky" because you're
getting \$16.75, \$19.75
and \$25 worth of smartness
and quality for \$13. Every
one a high-light in the
new Spring mode...
styles to wear now! You
thought they were grand
values last year... but
oh, how St. Louis will
talk over these!

Other Budget
Shop Dresses,
\$11.95 to \$25

Budget Shop—
Third Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS!

IT'S THE talk about town! Vandervoort's

SPRING COAT SALE

\$20

\$25 and \$29.75
Values!

Daughters are
telling mothers...
mothers are telling
friends... everybody's talking
about Vandervoort's
smart advance Spring
Coats (specially purchased)
at this sale price!
"Reefers" Coats,
"epaulettes" of
fur, "cape-coats"
... fur trimmed
and tailored!

Junior
Misses,
Women's
Sizes

Third Floor Shops



now! in the Holland make
BOYS' OXFORDS
Sizes \$4

new sports oxfords in
KALI-STEN-IKS
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$5.50

Shark-tip Oxford of silk, black
or tan; and tan silk Moccasin
Oxfords with crepe soles.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

GRAIN OPERATOR
SENT TO PRISON



Associated Press Photo

ERNEST V. MALLEY
OFC Chicago, whose term was fixed
at from one to 10 years for embezzling
funds of the Rural Grain Co. A shortage of \$170,000 was alleged.

Apartment Owners:
Receivers:
Trustees:

We Have a Proven Plan
That Will Secure

2-Year Tenants

Eliminates the Seasonal
and "Fly-by-Night" tenants.
Keeps your apartments at 100% occupancy.

Investigate Today!
Apartment Furnishing Div'n

Union-May-Stern
1120 OLIVE ST.

MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE
IN CHICAGO ELEVATOR

Blaze Follows Explosion—2,
000,000 Bushels of Corn
and Wheat Destroyed.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—An elevator
owned by the Rosenbaum Grain
Corporation was destroyed by fire
last night. An explosion started the
blaze. The loss is estimated at
\$1,000,000.

Eighty fire companies fought the
fire in below-zero weather. Water
from the hose fell in sheets of ice
and coated the seven-story structure.

So far as could be learned no
casualties occurred. Employees of
the plant had been sent home early,
several hours before the explosion
occurred, on account of the cold.
The temperature here fell to 19
below zero.

While all firemen suffered from
cold and exposure one, Robert Calahan,
was taken to a hospital with
both feet frozen.

As firemen began an investigation
today they said they could not
account for the explosion. Louis
Sayre, manager of the elevator,
said about 2,000,000 bushels of
wheat and corn had been destroyed.
When firemen saw their efforts to
save the structure go for naught
they turned their attention to ad-
joining structures and prevented
the blaze from spreading along the
waterfront of the north branch of
the Chicago River.

All tanks on the opposite side of
the street were protected by a
stiff wind. Since the immediate
vicinity were transformed into fields of ice as spray from the
hose was blown by the wind. Fire-
men had difficulty in connecting
hose lines in the cold and two fire-
boats steaming up the river to the
rescue were delayed by the failure
of a bridge to open.

Percy Heath of Movies Dies.
By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Can., Feb. 10.—
Percy Heath, 48 years old, for
several years associate producer for
the Paramount Film Studios, died
at his home here yesterday of heart
disease.

**Use Bond's New
Ten Payment Plan
during Bond Half-Yearly Sale!**

NO EXTRA COST
— no interest or
carrying charges.



Now
\$5
at purchase
(instead of '10)

16.85 buys suits to \$25
pay \$5 at purchase, \$1.19 weekly

21.85 buys suits to \$30
pay \$5 at purchase, \$1.69 weekly

26.85 buys suits to \$35
pay \$5 at purchase, \$2.19 weekly
2 trousers included
in the price of every suit

Choice of any Overcoat

\$ 15
up to \$40

It's smart and thrifty to buy
Fine Clothes out of income at

**BOND
CLOTHES**
5TH & WASHINGTON
Open Saturday Nights Until 9 O'Clock

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Your Choice! 231
Winter Coats
BELOW COST!

125 regularly to \$79.50

Trimmed with gorgeous
furs . . . important style
notes . . . flattering models
for everyone! All sizes and
colors.

\$28

56 regularly to \$39.50

Lovely Winter Dress Coats
handsomely furred or smartly
tailored Sports Coats.

\$15

50 sports coats reg. to \$29.50

Quality Coats at a clear-
ance price! Smartly tailored
in wanted colors. All sizes.

\$7.95

KLINE'S—Second Floor

handbags—

Regularly to \$1.98

Reduced for immediate clearance
due to the fact that we want to dispose of our Fall and
Winter stock. They must be sold below wholesale cost.

50c

KLINE'S—Street Floor

blouses—

Regularly \$1.00

250 Rayon Crepe and Cotton
Blouses. Also dark-colored
Ponchettes.

50c

KLINE'S—Street Floor

SILK DRESSES
SACRIFICED!

109 regularly to \$16.75 dresses

Lovely crepes in smart
styles. Wanted colors and
all sizes.

\$4

143 regularly to \$19.75 dresses

Beautiful Rough Crepes in
styles for every occasion.
All colors and sizes.

\$6

97 regularly to \$39.50 dresses

All types of lovely crepes in
styles for street, afternoon, sports,
evening. Dark and light colors.
All sizes.

\$8

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

jr. dresses—

Regularly to \$16.75

Crepe, Wool, Wool
Crepe! Tailored and
dressy styles with smart
details. Desirable colors.
Sizes 11-13-15.

\$3

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

accessories

420 Reg. to \$1.98 Kid Gloves 79c
250 Silk Scarfs reduced to 29c
36 Pieces Higher Priced Black Lace Undies, 29c
84 Rayon Crepe Coolie Coats, 1/2 price, now 99c
84 Regular \$1.00 All-Silk Kayserettes 39c
60 Regular to \$10.75 Rabbits Hair and
Wool Dresses 3.98
620 Pair Higher Priced Hosiery 44c
24 Reg. \$5.98 Woolen Sports Frocks 2

KLINE'S—Street Floor

basement—

325 Silk Dresses

Values \$3.99 to \$5.75
Rough Crepe, Sand Crepe, Prints,
Sheer, Print Combinations! Adorable
fashion details. Marvelous
Values! Dark and bright shades.
All sizes.

\$2

KLINE'S—Basement

107 Regularly to \$5.75 Dresses
Wools! Silks! Really nice Frocks in
tailored styles. Mainly small sizes.

\$1

KLINE'S—Basement

PARK CALLS IN AID
TO FIND JOBS FOR
NEGRO DEMOCRATSGovernor Appoints Steering
Committee and Negroes
Name Group to Advise
Advisers.By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Demands on Gov. Park by Negro
Democratic job-seekers for patronage
recognition in the pending reorganization
of the State departments, bureaus
and commissions, has resulted in an
appointment by the Governor of a
Steering Committee to solve the
problem, if possible, and to make
recommendations on apportionment
of jobs to Negro Democrats.In a public hearing held by the
Steering Committee in the House
lounge last night, Senator Carter
M. Buford of Ellington, committee
member, assured the numerous
Negro job applicants present that
Negro Republicans now holding
State jobs would be "steered" out
as soon as possible and that Negro
Democrats would be "steered" in."So far, we have found 91 Negro
Republicans are on the State
payroll," Buford said. "Those 91
are going out, just as soon as we
can get to it, and they will be re-
placed by Negro Democrats."His statement produced vigorous
applause from the Negroes.Members of Steering Committee.
Members of the committee are
James T. Blair Jr. of Jefferson
City, a former State Representative;
Chairman; Senator Buford and
Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon; Repre-
sentative Keating of Kansas
City, majority floor leader in the
House; Representatives James J.
Carroll and David P. Lohr of St.
Louis, and John H. Noland and
Charles E. Dewey, active workers
in Democratic politics in Jefferson
City.The Negro job hunters have
organized a committee to help steer the
Steering Committee. It is headed by
Thomas J. E. Williams of St.
Louis, a Negro employee of the
State Senate. Other members are William
J. Tompkins and W. G. Mosby
of Kansas City; Joseph L. Mc-
Lemore, O. S. McClelland, William A.
Swanson and D. M. Grant, all of St.
Louis; Fred Ferguson of Sedalia,
and J. W. Daniel and V. H. Collins
of Jefferson City.Delegation of Negro job-seekers
from St. Louis, Kansas City, Ne-
braska and other cities were present
at the hearing.McLemore, a former Democratic
nominee for Congress in the
Twelfth District, presenting the
case of the Negro Democrats, urged
they be given a fair share of ap-
pointments to State jobs. He sug-
gested liberal recognition of the
mayoralty race in St. Louis in April.Grant, who attended, said Negroes
cast 5 per cent of the vote for the
Democratic State ticket in the No-
vember election and said Negro
Democrats should receive a fair
share of the jobs. He suggested
Negroes were entitled to about 350
jobs, after Blair estimated about
700 jobs would be available in the
departments under the elective
State officials.Blair urged the Negro applicants
not to be impatient. "Everybody
apparently wants a political job,"Blair said, "and the situation is just
as serious among the whites as it
is among the Negroes. So far I
have received 2380 applications for
job endorsements from residents of
Our County.""No Democrat, as hungry as we
hunger for 12 years of Republican
State administration, ordinarily
would want to abolish a job,"Blair said, "but economic conditions
are serious. The State revenues
have decreased sharply and
expenditures must be reduced.
There will be no money to create
jobs. The number must be reduced
and there will have to be cuts in
salaries. The State officers cannot
give you jobs they do not have."Following the hearing, commit-
tee members indicated two or three
weeks might be required for pre-
paration of a report to the Governor
on the committee's recommendations.

BARGE LINE RATE MEETING

A rate conference was held yes-
terday at Hotel Mayfair by federal
barge line officials and grain ship-
pers from St. Louis, Chicago, Mem-
phis, New Orleans, Birmingham,
Baltimore, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Cairo
and Peoria, Ill.Divergence in the requests of
various localities limited progress
toward setting up a new rate structure.T. Q. Ashburn Jr., assistant to
the president of the Inland Water-
ways Corporation, said after the
conference.

Invalid Sees Wife Burn to Death.

By JAMES T. BLAIR, Jr.

MONTICELLO, Ind., Feb. 10.—
Sitting helpless in a chair, Robert
Cochran, 84-year-old invalid, saw
his wife burn to death today in
their home in Buffalo before his
frantic cries for help brought
neighbors to the scene. Mrs. Cochran's
clothing caught fire while
she was firing a stove.

Reports \$55 Robbery at Home.

Arthur Berg, 5611 Etzel avenue,
reported to police his home was
robbed yesterday of \$55 hidden in
a wardrobe and about \$150 worth
of clothing. No one was at home
at the time.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. Queen of Puerto Rican Fete

MOTHER, SISTER AND CHILD
HURT IN AUTO-BUS COLLISIONAccident Occurs at Calvin and Euclid Avenues; Motor Coach Knocked Down Lamp Post.
Mrs. Marie Magnus, 20 years old, 4974A Mardel avenue; her daughter, Rose Marie, 6, and her sister, Miss Margaret Weiss, 16, suffered injuries yesterday afternoon when their automobile was in a collision with a Peoples' Motor Co. bus at Calvin and Euclid avenues. The bus hit a lamp post, knocking it down.Mrs. Magnus suffered injuries
about the hip and shoulder. Her
daughter suffered a fracture of the
right arm and internal injuries.
Miss Weiss escaped with lacerations
about the head and face. All
were taken to Christian Hospital.Child Injured in Fall.
Pearl, 7-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jeff Bowen, 2028 Nicholas
place, suffered a head injury
yesterday when she fell about six
feet to the hallway in attempting to
slide down the banister from the
second to the first floor of her home.
She was taken to city hospital
where her condition was reported
as serious.PHOTO JIG SAW
PUZZLES3c to \$1.00
Large selection of beautiful, ex-
clusive and humorous Valentine
cards for Sweetheart, Relatives
and Friends. Early selection is
advised.GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Tally, Place Cards, etc.PHOTO JIG SAW
PUZZLES

15c

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Tally, Place Cards, etc.PHOTO JIG SAW
PUZZLES

15c

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Tally, Place Cards, etc.PHOTO JIG SAW
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PUZZLES

15c

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Tally, Place Cards, etc.PHOTO JIG SAW
PUZZLES

15c

ine's
Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

295.



EX HATS

Comfort and Fit!

in a spun elastic yarn that
head, yielding gently to fit
and do not bind uncomfortably!
adorable styles and fabrics of
bright colors, including the ever-

Gillery Shop, Mezzanine

we wanted to rent the spare room in
spatch Room For Rent advertisement

l's

SALE
DUCTIONS
CLOTHES

\$18.75

\$24.75

\$33.75

on \$18.75 group.

\$8 Hunting Breeches.....\$2.95
\$27.50 Riding Coats.....\$8.75
Pair Odd Trousers.....\$3.95

and \$1.00
IRTS, SHORTS 39c

arts are ribbed lisses, flat lisses,
ish weaves and rayons—shorts are
high-luster broadcloths, striped
ders and plain rayons—all are 75c
\$1.00 quality.

35c and 50c
EN'S HOSIERY 18c

pairs for \$1—add lots—lisses,
ions and silk mixtures—this sea-
s desirable colors and patterns.

cially Priced \$4.95
LK PAJAMAS \$3.55

ular \$7.50
LK PAJAMAS \$5.45

iums, crepe silks, fine Jacquard
including long coat lounge
els.

Wide Web Garters.....65c
Fancy Suspenders.....65c
Fancy Suspenders.....95c
Pin Seal Belts.....95c

IVE AT SIXTH

WOLFF-WILSON'S CUT RATE BARGAIN DRUG STORE 7TH & WASHINGTON ONLY

WE
WILL NOT
Knowingly
BE UNDERSOLD

PRICES IN THIS
ADVERTISEMENT
EFFECTIVE 4 DAYS
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
SUNDAY-MONDAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

MEDICINES

1.00 ADLERIKA 64c

Pint NORWEGIAN Cod Liver Oil 47c

1.25 ENO FRUIT SALT 83c

Full MINERAL OIL 54c

1.25 CAROID & Bile Salts Tablets 79c

Full EPSOM SALTS 9c

Bottle of 100 EMPIRIN Compound Tablets 89c

25c CASCARETS New Chocolate 21c

Bottle of 100 ALOPHEN Pills Park Davis 36c

Full Pint WITCH HAZEL 17c

TOILETRIES

1.00 SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL 39c

Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE 19c

1.00 MELLO-GLO Face Powder 63c

12-oz. BAY RUM 19c

35c PALMOLIVE Shaving Cream 21c

25c LISTERINE Tooth Paste 19c

1.00 GILLETTE BLADES 59c

50c SHAVING CREAM Four Square 17c

50c REVELATION Face Powder 36c

SICK ROOM NEEDS

30c ADHESIVE Plaster 19c

Pound Roll HOSPITAL COTTON 29c

1.25 Value HOT WATER BAG 39c

1.50 Value FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 39c

1.50 Value DOUCHE SYRINGE 59c

CIGAR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

LUCKY STRIKES CHESTERFIELDS Package of 20... 11c

OLD GOLDS CAMELS Carton of 200... \$1.09

CIGARETTES

POPULAR BRANDS OF CIGARS

All 10c

All 5c

(Restricted Brands Excepted)

FREE! A 25c package of Brown Bear Tobacco with any \$1.00 Pipe (except Medico) Regular \$1.25 Value

SMOKING TOBACCO
In Pound Tins
Granger 72c
Tuxedo 72c
Velvet 89c
Prince Albert 89c

THE Post-Dispatch regularly prints Far More Classified Auto-
mobile Advertisements than appear in the other St. Louis news-
papers COMBINED!

HELD IN \$1600 PAROLE

FRAUD IN ILLINOIS

C. A. Davis Accused of Fleecing
ing Mother of Convicted
Egan Gangster.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10.—
Much more money was taken from
Mrs. Mary Hackethal of Mitchell,
Ill., by Chester A. Davis, 35 years
old, alleged confidence man in jail
in Sacramento, Cal., than is shown
in the indictment. Federal officials
said today. Davis faces charge in
Federal Court here.

Davis has been sought by local
officers since September, 1931, when
he was indicted for obtaining \$1600
from Mrs. Hackethal by representing
himself as a member of the
Federal Prison Commission.

In Springfield, the indictment
charged that David represented to
Mrs. Hackethal that he could obtain
the release of her son, Frank,
from the Atlanta (Ga.) penitentiary.
She paid him small amounts from
time to time for "expenses" in travel-
ing to obtain affidavits he said
were to be used in obtaining
Frank Hackethal's release.

Frank Hackethal was convicted
in Judge Louis FitzHenry's Court
in 1924 with several members of
the Egan gang of St. Louis in con-
nection with the Staunton postof-
fice robbery. He was sent to At-
lanta for 25 years.

The District Attorney's office
here said Davis told the convict's
mother that he was a representa-
tive of the Board of Pardons and
Paroles. He was interested in so-
cial work and rehabilitation of the
prison systems, he told her, and at
Atlanta he had become interested
in his son's case. Actually, the Gov-
ernment said, Davis became acquainted
with Frank Hackethal when they were prison mates at
Atlanta. Davis also has served
time at Leavenworth, they said.

When Mrs. Hackethal's cash was
depicted he assured her that Frank
was about to be released. He ob-
tained clothing and jewelry from
the mother, supposedly for the use
of her son when he left Atlanta.
Davis disappeared and never re-
turned.

Before his disappearance, how-
ever, he induced Lawrence Casting,
son-in-law of Mrs. Hackethal, to
quit his position with a Granite
City steel firm, sell his property
and go to Seattle, Wash., for a better
position with the Government.
Casting made the arrangements
but Davis never found him the po-
sition with the Government.

HENDERSON ESTATE TO BE DIVIDED BY AGREEMENT

Claimants to \$1,000,000 Left by
Senator's Widow Reach Com-
promise.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—A divi-
sion of the estate of Mrs. Mary
F. Henderson, long a leader of
Washington society, has been
agreed upon by claimants. The un-
derstanding was reached a few
hours before the validity of her last
will was sustained today by the
District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The assessed value of Mrs. Hen-
derson's estate, including the fa-
mous "Henderson Castle" on Six-
teenth street, was placed at \$1,600,
000.

Under the terms of the agree-
ment this will be divided among a
niece and nephew of New York;
Mrs. Beatrice Wholean, who was
said by Mrs. Henderson to have
been her son's adopted daughter;
the Battle Creek College, and
several other beneficiaries. The
will of Mrs. Henderson, who was
the widow of Senator Henderson
of Missouri, as filed for probate,
disinherited Mrs. Wholean although
a former will was said to have
named her as the principal bene-
ficiary. She attacked the validity
of the document.

The will was admitted to probate
today under the principal testa-
tory, Henry Arnold of New York
City, and Frances Arnold, of Cor-
nish, N. H., the nephew and niece
of the aged society dictator. It
also directed the payment of \$100,
000 cash to Jessie Shima, a Japa-
nese who acted as Mrs. Henderson's
secretary for some time prior to
her death. Other bequests to ser-
vants and friends were listed.

NO TRUE BILL IN KILLING OF WOMAN BY MOTOR TRUCK

Walter Kinker, Driver, Pottsville, Mo., Had Been Held for Crim-
inal Carelessness.

The grand jury yesterday voted
a no true bill in the case of Wal-
ter Kinker, a chauffeur of Pottsville,
Mo., who was held for

criminal carelessness by a Cor-
oner's jury for the death of Miss Mar-
tha M. Auferhalden, who was run
down by a motor truck driven by
Kinker on Dec. 30, at Fourteenth
and Spruce streets.

Miss Auferhalden and two women
companions were waiting for a
southbound Bellefontaine street
car in a safety zone when the ac-
cident occurred. Kinker declared
he did not see the women until he
was almost upon them because of
poor lighting facilities and a snow-
storm.

BANK CLOSES SECOND TIME

By the Associated Press.
GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 10.—
The United States Bank here failed
to open yesterday. Officers said
heavy withdrawals forced the bank
to close. The bank had closed once
before, on Dec. 31, 1931, and re-
opened July 1 of last year.

The last statement, issued on Dec.
31, 1932, showed deposits of \$2,317,
935. The United States branches at
Reidsville, Burlington and Sanford
also were closed.

BOY RIDING BICYCLE
IS KILLED BY AUTO

High School Student Victim of
Night Accident at
Nameoki, Ill.

Eugene Pritchard, 15-year-old
high school student, was killed
when knocked from his bicycle by an
automobile occupied by four
women at an unlighted crossing in
Nameoki last night.

Eugene, a student at the Granite
City Community High School, left
his home in Nameoki shortly after
7 o'clock to go to Sacred Heart
Church in Granite City to attend a
box social. He had turned from Nameoki road into Washington
avenue when the machine, coming from behind, struck his bicycle,
throwing him to the ground. He
died of a skull fracture in an ambu-
lance on the way to a hospital.

The driver, Mrs. Robert Kelley,
of East St. Louis, was ordered to
appear at an inquest tonight. She
explained that there was no light
on the bicycle, and she did not see
the boy until too late to avoid hitting
him.

Eugene was the son of J. G.
Pritchard, a railroad employee. His
parents, two brothers and a sister
survive.

SECOND \$7500 FEE ALLOWED TO GATESWORTH RECEIVER

Auditor's Report Shows Receipts
\$30,000 Above Disbursements
Since March, 1931.

A fee of \$7500 was allowed Sam
B. Jefferies, an attorney, by Circuit
Judge Hamilton yesterday as re-
ceiver of the Gatesworth Apartment
Hotel, 245 Union boulevard.
The allowance is for services ren-
dered last year.

Previously a like amount had
been allowed him by former Circuit
Judge J. N. Tolton for services from
March 1, 1930, when he was ap-
pointed. Jefferies also stands
under a deed of trust against the
property securing \$94,000 in out-
standing bonds, some of which were
past due when he was ap-
pointed receiver.

An auditor's report shows that
total receipts from the beginning
of the receivership until last Sept.
30 were \$269,246, and disbursements
during the same period \$239,645.

MRS. A. G. POHLMAN DIES; WIFE OF MEDICAL SCHOOL DEAN

Mrs. A. G. Pohlman, wife of the
former research professor of anato-
my in St. Louis University School of
Medicine, died last night at her
home in Vermillion, S. D., where
Dr. Pohlman is dean of the Uni-
versity of South Dakota Medical
School.

Two sons, David and Max, senior
and junior medical students, respec-
tively, in St. Louis University, de-
parted for Vermillion today.

Dr. and Mrs. Pohlman, with their
sons and two daughters, formerly
resided at 869 Atlanta avenue,
Webster Groves. Dr. Pohlman,
whose public lectures and articles,
some of which appeared in the Post-Dispatch,
made him as widely known to the laity as his research
had made him in his profession.
He died in his sleep at his home in
South Dakota. He and Mrs. Pohlman
came here in 1913 from Indiana
where he had been connected with
the State university since 1904.

SWOPES

BANISTER OXFORDS FOR MEN

\$6.85

Broken Size Lots

Various Styles and
Leathers, Unusually
Fine Quality.

Banisters at this low
price are certainly
great bargains.

NUNN BUSH OXFORDS

Broken Size Lots
\$5.85 & \$3.95

Greatly Reduced

BOYS OXFORDS

\$4 & \$5 Values

\$2.85

Broken Sizes, 1 to 6

2 Pairs \$1

Including 500
Pairs \$1.35 to
\$1.65 Ingrain

SMALL LOAN RATE CUT PROPOSED IN OHIO AND INDIANA

Reductions Sought There, While House Committee Approves Rise to 3 1/2 Pct. Monthly in Missouri.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—While a bill is pending in the House, with committee approval, to increase the interest rate on small loans, legislation in at least two other states, Ohio and Indiana, are considering reducing the rate below that now in effect in Missouri, which is 2 1/2 per cent a month.

The Missouri bill, introduced by Representative A. L. McCawley of Carthage and known as House Bill No. 177, proposes to increase the rate to 3 1/2 per cent a month, or 42 per cent a year, on the first \$100 outstanding balance of loans made by lenders licensed under the act. Loans of this type may not be made for more than \$300. The lenders may not take security mortgages on household goods and other chattels and the McCawley bill would permit them to take assignment of future wages. Leaders of organized labor are vigorously opposing the McCawley bill.

Ohio Proposes to Cut Rate.

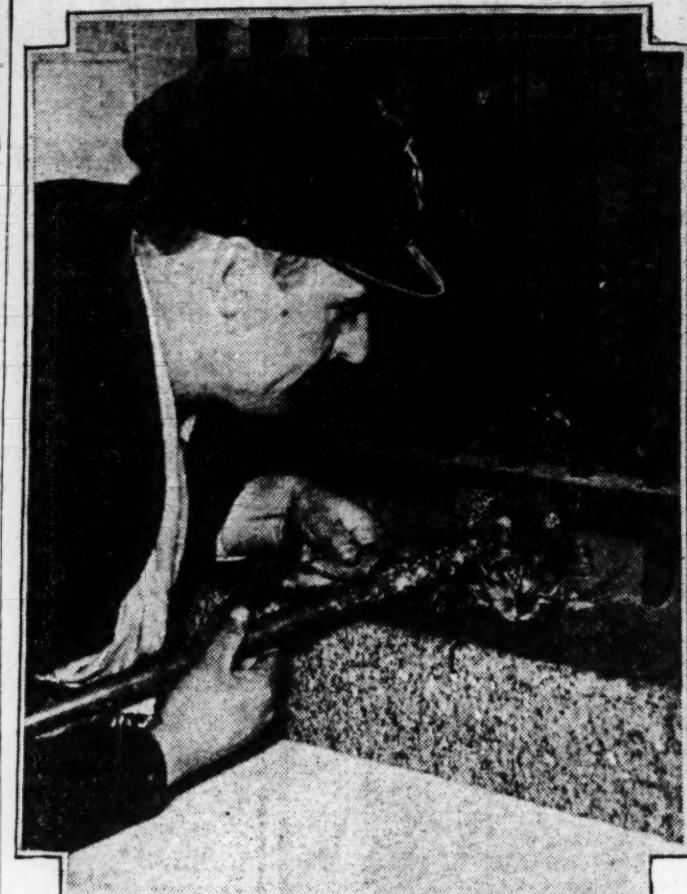
In Ohio, where the present interest rate on small loans is 3 per cent a month, bills are pending to reduce it to 1 1/2 per cent a month and to 8 per cent a year. Columbus newspapers report that Representative Howard W. Hinsdale, of the floor of the Ohio House that he had been offered \$1000 to "forget about" the bill he introduced to reduce the interest to 1 1/2 per cent. He named a real estate dealer as having made the offer, and the House last Wednesday appointed a committee of five to investigate the charge.

A bill has been passed by the Indiana Senate to reduce the small loan interest rate to 2 per cent a month. It is 3 1/2 per cent, or 42 per cent a year.

Farmers Block Mortgage Sales.

Press dispatches from Ohio cities report that many farmers, with bank credit exhausted, have become borrowers under the small loan law, paying 3 per cent interest a month, or 36 per cent a year. Recently some advertised sales of

Rescuing Trapped Cat From Pit



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

WILLIAM O'SHAUGHNESSY, an officer of the Humane Society of Missouri, is shown pulling the cat through a grating after it had reached into the pit and snared it. Several days ago the cat crawled under the grating beneath a porch at police headquarters to get warm and fell into the pit.

chattels to pay these mortgages were attended by hundreds of farmers who bid in livestock at 2 1/2 per cent a head. Property of a farmer near Bowling Green was sold to satisfy an \$800 judgment, which included interest and costs, brought only \$14, hundreds of neighbors bidding a few cents each for various articles.

Petition From Virgin Islands. By the Associated Press.

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Feb. 10.—The Colonial Council yesterday adopted a resolution embodying a petition bearing hundreds of signatures asking that the government increase the duty under naval administration again. Discontinuance of the naval base here, the petition stated, aggravated an economic condition already bad and since the island depends almost entirely on its maritime importance its only hope is re-establishment of the naval administration.

The sale of the goods of a farmer at Deshler, O., to pay a \$390 debt, brought only \$21. In both these cases the goods were returned to their former owners.

Because of these conditions many farm leaders have joined in the demand on the Ohio Legislature for reduction of the 36 per cent interest rate.

The small loan law was enacted in Missouri in 1927, permitting a maximum interest of 3 1/2 per cent a month. The rate was reduced to 2 1/2 per cent in 1929 when Senator Russell L. Dearnert, having won a bitter legislative fight, forced action on amendments.

Assails G. O. P. Campaign. By the Associated Press.

EDGAR H. WAYMAN, lawyer, addressing the Fourteenth Ward Dickmann Club at 3553 Arsenal street last night, criticised the reference by Republican candidates and campaign speakers to the high rating of St. Louis city bonds as evidence that the under naval administration was entitled to no credit for this because compilation with the laws about bonds makes them desirable for investment.

Organization of the War Veterans' Dickmann-for-Mayor Club will be completed Sunday afternoon at Melbourne Hotel. Mem-

DICKMANN DENOUNCES CITY 'PRODIGALITY'

Says Public Money Has Been Spent to Maintain and Create Jobs.

The practice of the Republican city administration has been to spend all the resources of the city and even exceed them, in order to maintain public jobs and create more jobs, Bernard F. Dickmann, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, said last night.

Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange, spoke at a Twenty-fifth Ward meeting at 617 North Kingshighway.

Good business methods would not tolerate a management that aimed to spend the public income, Dickmann said. He claimed that the city had hired unnecessary employees to help the Republican machine and in many cases paid employees far beyond what they would receive in private business.

"This prodigality has continued up to quite recently," Dickmann went on. "With the golden goose greatly disabled, we now hear that economy and lower taxes are going to be installed if they (the Republicans) get another chance."

To keep up the support of government thus far numbers 500 veterans of the Spanish and World Wars. Louis Waldman, the president, is national vice-president of the Society of 40 and 8, an American Legion group. Dickmann was in the Marine Corps in the World War, retiring as a gunnery sergeant.

Fifty-one young women of the First Ward have formed a club to support Dickmann, with headquarters at 3781 West Florissant avenue. Miss Bernice Hunt is president. Twenty of the members will cast their first votes in the coming primaries.

Oscar Stein, grocer and a candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, charged in campaign speeches yesterday that Dickmann, if elected, would set up a political machine. He said politicians also

had no comment," Dickmann said today.

Assails G. O. P. Campaign.

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Political Meetings Tonight

DEMOCRATIC

For Jerome F. Duggan: Mass meeting, North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Sallebury street; speaker, Duggan, in second year; address of his campaign for Mayor; John Woltering, secretary of Hall & Brown Manufacturing Co.; Mrs. Angeline Berne on "The Real Estate Exchange as the Mayor's Advisor;" Charles J. Schuster on "Democratic City Committee Indorsements;" Dr. G. O. Willhite, and Dr. Edward D. Marke on "Democratic Opportunity with Duggan as Leader."

For Bernard F. Dickmann: Sixteenth Ward Dickmann Club, Clinton Hall, 3203 Park avenue; speakers, Dickmann and McDowell.

Seventh Ward Democratic Colored Dickmann Club, 904 La Salle street; speakers, Dickmann and others.

For Phil H. Brockman: Fourteenth Ward Regular Democratic Club (organization of Miss Lottie Meyers, committeewoman), 3105 Lemp avenue; speaker, Jack Burkhardt.

Ninth Ward Dickmann Club, 2222 Gravos avenue; speakers, Sam

Watson and Romaine Fournelle, Third Ward, 1439 Warren street; speakers, Paul D. Dugan.

First Ward Democratic Club, Prairie and West Florissant avenues; speaker, William H. Parker.

Twenty-fourth Ward Regular Democratic Club, Devonshire avenue and Kingshighway; precinct canvass will be conducted and registration of voters discussed.

Twelfth Ward Jefferson Club, Carondelet Library, 6500 Michigan avenue; discussion of canvassing voters.

Federation of Democratic Women's Club of St. Louis and St. Louis County, 3683 West Pine boulevard.

REPUBLICAN.

For Walter J. G. Neun:

Fourteenth Ward Republican Club (organization of Miss Lottie Meyers, committeewoman), 3105 Lemp avenue; speaker, Jack Burkhardt.

Ninth Ward Dickmann Club, 2222 Gravos avenue; speakers, Sam

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For Walter J. G. Neun:

ton, is president of the bank, and A. S. Todd, cashier.

Named for Illinois Road Jobs. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10. Appointments of maintenance and trolleyman made yesterday included Ernest Rumsey, Brownfield, replacing Philip Walters, and Joseph A. Skots, Virden, and Harry Dankert, Mount Olive.

IT MISS PER-SAVINGS!

Stern's Exchange Stores!

Bed-Davenport Suites, 2-pc.	\$19.75
Bdr'm Suites, 3-Piece	\$29.75
Dining-Room Suites, 8-pc.	\$14.75
Cogswell Chairs	\$6.25
Pull-Up Chairs	\$2.95
Large Chiffonieres	\$9.75
China Cabinets	\$2.95
Dressers, various styles	\$7.25
Odd Buffets	\$2.95
5-Po. Breakfast Sets	\$4.95
Cabinet Gas Ranges	\$7.50
Metal Beds	\$1.00
Metal Day-Beds	\$2.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs	\$12.50
Kitchen Cabinets	\$12.50

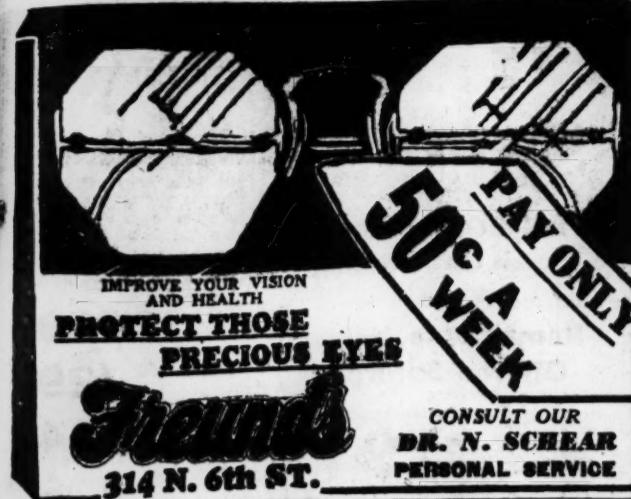
Special Low Terms
Open Evenings Till 9

ERN'S EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th St.
partment in Cherokee Store,
20-22 Cherokee St.

Serge L. Halman Dies in West.
Serge L. Halman, formerly a piano salesman for the Aeolian Co.

of Missouri, died Wednesday in San Francisco, Cal., where he had lived for several years. He was about 65 years old and a native of Finland. He came to St. Louis from Indianapolis in 1907 and was with the piano firm here until 1925, when he returned to Indiana, later going to San Francisco. He is survived by his widow, a son, a daughter and two grandchildren. The funeral will be in San Francisco, tomorrow.

VICKS COUGH DROP
... Real Throat relief!
Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH



GOLDMAN BROS.
1100-1108
OLIVE ST.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
To Our Customers—
If you need anything, we will gladly and cheerfully
ADD Your Purchases to Your Old Account!
If you know of friends who need furniture bring them with you. We will gladly arrange to fill their needs on
LIBERAL TERMS!



LOWEST Price EVER OFFERED!

This New Model 1933

MAJESTIC

\$49.95
Complete with Tubes!

A New 7-tube Superheterodyne, using the NEW 7-prong tube which eliminates ALL HUM and DISTORTION. Full Frequency Amplification! New 16-inch Super-Dynamic Speaker! Automatic Volume Control! Time Control! Beautiful 2-Tone Cabinet!

Other 1933 Majestics \$19.95 as Low as.....

FREE! DINNER SET

On Purchases of \$10 over CREDIT

Electric Cigarette Lighter

Valentine Candies
Offered Saturday!
Assorted Milk or Dark
Chocolates in Heart
Boxes, pound 39c
Assorted Chocolates with
a variety of centers,
pound 25c
Basement Economy Store

**Spring, New
Frocks**

Smartness
economy

Value!
tuesday

74

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new dresses
new style
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or Spring.
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colors and
or combi-
14 to 44.

clude:
Green,
Brown
e, Black:
conomy Store

Polo Coats
In Swag Style... for Girls!
\$5.95 \$7.95

Good-looking Spring Coats... with a
mannish air for girls from 7 to 14.
Stitched seams, raglan sleeves with
full cuffs... self belts and patch
pockets are some of the style features.

Girls' Jumper Dresses
Bright Jumpers of flat crepe with
plaid or organdy blouses. Sizes 7 to 14..... **\$1.95**
Basement Economy Store

Select From

TIOS

Care-
rich,
k-

g you
excep-
coun-
aver-

o Smit



**8-Tube
Table
Model**

Unusual
Value!

\$59.50

A beautiful table
model adapted from
the 18th century Eng-
lish style. Uses
newly developed
tubes and improved
automatic volume
control. Full size,
dynamic speaker and
clear vision dial.

Monthly!

Basement Economy Store

STORE HOURS SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Midget Radios

New 1933 Model, Licensed by RCA!

List Price \$20!
Complete With Tubes .. **\$12**

A price as low as this on a compact Midget Radio of such outstanding quality is an irresistible combination! It's ideal for the small apartment, your own room, or for use at houses and Summer cottages. Tunes in pic's!

Has New Type Eveready Ray-ticon Tubes!
Radio Dept. Open TILL 9 Tonight

Eighth Floor



Puzzles

Made From
Negatives!

\$1.00



Briar Pipe and Tobacco

Combination,
Special at

99c

One pound of F.
& B. Tobacco and
Italian Briar Pipe
... a regular \$1.59
value!

Main Floor

Hair Rug Pads

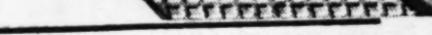
Waffle-Weave Cushions at a Low Price!

\$5.95
Value

\$3.99

They give
rugs a luxurious
thickness and
prolong their
life. For homes,
offices and ho-
tels! 9x12 and
8x10.6 size.

Ninth Floor



Motor Oil
De Luxe Pennsyl-
vania Oil in 5-
gallon
Canst..... **\$1.98**

Eighth Floor



Poppers
Electric popcorn
Poppers; 2-quart
capacity;
with cord!... **79c**

Seventh Floor

Roller Skates

"Chicago" Flying Scouts!
Nationally Advertised, \$2.25

\$1.49

They're well
constructed,
speedy, and
easy running!
Adjustable to
size.

Oversize Ball-
Bearing Rolls!

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



... Your Dollars Buy More Style
As Well As More Intrinsic
Value in This Event Supreme...

FEBRUARY Furniture Sale

Invest in Your Home Now!

You'll not only be impressed with
the obvious quality, you'll marvel at
the artistic character of pieces in price
ranges that are so moderate. Select
from virtually our entire Furniture
Stock, plus special purchases.

YOU CAN SHOP TONIGHT TILL

And Take Full Advantage
of the Many Saving
Opportunities

Departments Open TILL 9 Tonight

FURNITURE
Rugs Carpets Linoleums
Radios Refrigerators Stoves
Electric Washers and Ironers
Baby Carriages Water Heaters

SPECIAL DINNER TONIGHT... 50c

Served in 6th Floor Tea
Room, 5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Magic Rooms

Now... Presto Change-o!

Almost a completely new set-up. If
you've seen the Magic Rooms once
... you'll surely want to see them
again. In Exhibition Hall; enter
through the Furniture Department.

Park Your Car

this evening without charge till
9:30 o'clock in our Garage, 7th
and Walnut; busses will carry
you to and from the Store.
O. K. parking check in the
Furniture Department.

USE SIXTH STREET
ENTRANCE AFTER 5:30 P.M.

Tenth Floor

ST. LOUIS'
LARGEST
Home Furnishers
AT RETAIL

LINDSAY SEES 'BIG FIVE' AGAIN
AND MAY SAIL NEXT TUESDAY

Ambassador to Return Ready for
Another Talk With Roosevelt
on Debts.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 10.—Sir Ronald
Lindsay, Ambassador to the United
States, will sail for New York on
the steamship Majestic Tuesday, if
the Cabinet "big five's" plans for
the debt conference in Washington
are completed in time.

Another conference between Pres-
ident-elect Roosevelt and Sir Ron-
ald is expected to take place as
soon as the Ambassador arrives in
Washington.

The tentative personnel of the
British mission which will go to the
United States is expected to be de-
cided by the Cabinet Monday be-
fore Sir Ronald's departure.

The Cabinet sub-committee on the
war debts, headed by Premier Ram-
sey MacDonald, conferred again to-
day with Sir Ronald at the Treas-
ury, for the convenience of Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer Neville
Chamberlain. The other Ministers
present were Sir John Simon, Stan-
ley Baldwin and Walter Runciman.

It is understood now that no
plan has been made to send ad-
visory delegations to the Ambas-
sador when he returns to Wash-
ington, leaving him in full charge of
negotiations with Mr. Roosevelt.

An autopsy report by Coroner
Lawson C. Aday yesterday tended
to bear out the contention of a
physician that Thomasson's death,
Jan. 28, was due to heart disease.
Coroner Aday said the autopsy
physicians found an enlargement of
the heart and evidence of a val-
vular disease.

The autopsy physicians said mi-
croscopic study of the tissues of
the heart would be necessary before
determination of the actual cause
of death. State Chemist William
F. McDonald has begun a chemi-
cal analysis of the internal or-
gans, which is expected to take
more than a week.

Dr. Horace A. Ruff, in the death
certificate, gave ptomaine poison-
ing as a contributory factor in
Thomasson's death. He treated

MRS. THOMASSON BACK IN LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Visited St. Louis When Inquiry
into Cause of Husband's
Death Was Begun.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 10.—Mrs.
Grace Carolyn Thomasson, widow
of Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy St. Louis, returned to
Little Rock from St. Louis today
as a chemical analysis of Thomasson's
vital organs was being made
following the exhumation of his
body Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomasson was absent from
the city when the body was disinterred
by the Coroner, at the suggestion of the Prosecuting Attorney.
Her attorney, former Gov. Tom P. Terrill, said she had gone to St. Louis to get her children by
a former marriage and was pre-
vented from returning by cold
weather. He secured half of
Thomasson's viscera for a
chemical analysis.

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Dr. Horace A. Ruff, in the death
certificate, gave ptomaine poison-
ing as a contributory factor in
Thomasson's death. He treated

Thomasson, who was 76 years old,
only once, on the day before his
death, and when summoned again
the next day, found his patient
dead. Dr. Ruff said he had been
informed by Mrs. Thomasson and
one of her St. Louis attorneys, Ran-
dolph Laughlin, who was in Little
Rock, that Thomasson became ill
after eating fish at a restaurant.
County Judge Cook has set for
hearing next Friday the motion of
Mrs. Thomasson's attorneys to
have her reinstated as adminis-
trator of the estate. Judge Cook
said Thomasson, a bachelor, in 1930.

Both Mrs. Thomasson and her
attorneys have filed a motion to
vacate the order, and another is
expected to be filed.

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Both Mrs.

STORE HOURS SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr-Co's Februdry Sales

... Should Spur You to Make Scores of Thrifty Purchases. You Can Save in Department After Department. Watch for New Features!

Spring Coats

With Newest of the New Fashion Details
as Well as Supreme Value Interest
In Our February Sale at

\$33



Right . . .
Fluffy Fox
Peter Pan
Collar

Extreme
Right . . .
White
Ermine
Peter Pan
Collar

Styles, Fabrics and Fur
Trimmings in Lavish
Profusion at This Price!

Imagine obtaining at \$33, fabrics by Forstmann and other renowned makers . . . such fur trimmings as ermine, fox, squirrel, galayak, lynx, kolinsky . . . and the very newest of the new fashion details in neckline and sleeve! Sizes for women, misses and petite women and misses.

Fourth Floor

Girls' Mannish Coats

Reefers! Regulation Models!

A Newly Arrived Group
of Smart Spring Styles!

\$6.98

Navy blue serge with brass buttons, and a soldierly emblem on the sleeve! Double-breasted tweed reefers! Practical versions of the mannish miss 8 to 12.

Matching Berets . . . \$1.00

Smart New Sweaters
\$1.00 and \$1.98

Jersey . . . lacy . . . or tweed-like weaves in pastel shades. Puff sleeves, nipped-in waists.

Fifth Floor

Valentine Candy

Greet "Her" Sweetly . . . and Economically!

Assorted Candies
In Red Satin Heart
Three
Pounds . . . **\$2.50**

Assorted Chocolates
In Red Satin Heart
Two
Pounds . . . **\$2.00**

Milk and dark chocolates, bonbons, crystallized pineapple and other kinds!

Homemade Candy in Heart Box, 2 lbs. . . . \$1.19
Chocolate Covered Cherries, 1 lb. 45c
Filled Chocolate Hearts, large size 79c
Chocolate Covered Peppermint Hearts, 1 lb. . . . 25c
3-Lb. Filled Red Paper Heart \$1.00
3-Lb. Filled Red Satin Heart \$1.69

Candy Valentine Novelties in Wide Variety

Main Floor



Jig-Saw Puzzles

Drawn by the Cartoonists Arno,
Sarg, Steig and Soglow!

\$1.00 Each

Imagine what fun you'll have with Puzzles in the imitative style of these master cartoonists! Four different designs . . . over 300 interlocking pieces! 25x19 inches.

Main Floor Balcony



New Sailors With A Difference

Make Spring Millinery
Fashions a Delight, In Our

□ Square crowns! Round
crowns! Telescope and
section crowns! Developed
in new, intriguing
straws. All head sizes.

\$5
HAT
SHOP

"Step Aside"

A Crepe de Chine Slip
for Active Wear!

Very Special

\$1.98

Open at Both
Sides to the
Waist Line . . .
Gives Plenty
of Freedom!

Lace
Trimmed
or
Tailored.
Sizes 34
to 44
Slips—
Fifth Floor



Key Expectations High

For This February Sale of

Two-Trouser

Spring Suits

A Pre-Season Opportunity

To Save Impressively
By Selecting Now, at

\$24.50

□ This merits your attention for two reasons—because you can save to a surprising degree and because it's the psychological time to add a fresh touch to your wardrobe. Smartly tailored worsteds in plain shades, checks, plaids, mixtures.

Invest in Your Appearance . . .

New Clothes Have Always Been a Good Spring Tonic. They
Brace You Up . . . Instill More Confidence. This Offering
Proves That You Can Take This Treatment at Small Cost



Soft Hats

Samples From Noted Makers!

**\$3.50 and
\$5 Values . . . \$1.95**

Advance Spring styles in
this annual sale which St.
Louis men greet so enthusiastically! Light and regular
weights . . . all sizes. Main Floor



Paragon Oxfords

For Men. St. Louis' Foremost Value Achievement

At \$3.94

□ Your examination of the model
illustrated . . . and scores of other
smart Paragon Shoes will support
that statement. Business, dress and
sports styles. All sizes.

Second Floor

Youths' Topcoats

New Spring Styles at Very Low Prices!

Remarkable Value

\$12.98

□ The kind of Topcoats young fellows like! Swaggers models in the favored gray and tan tweeds; full belted. Sizes 15 to 20.

Youths' Polo
Topcoats, **\$15.98**

Double-breasted full-belted models in shades of tan and gray. Very well tailored. Sizes 15 to 20.



Boys' Shirts

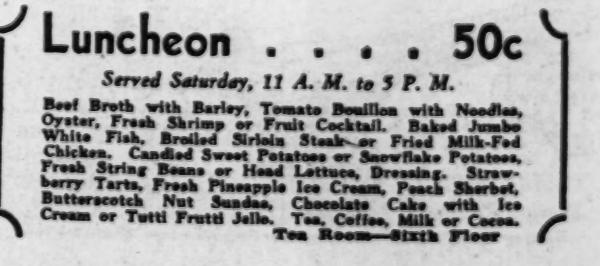
\$1.00 Value

69c

College and MayBoy
Shirts at extreme
savings! Vat-dyed broad-
cloths and other fabrics;
complete size range.

Exhibit by Scout Troop 122
... In the SCOUT DEN—Second Floor

A miniature replica of a farm home and its planning, including the farmhouse, barn, silo, corn and wheat fields, fruit groves and pastures! Display is 6x9 feet! Troop's Scoutmaster, L. A. Frank.



Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

ECONOMY POWER FOR ROOSEVELT MEETS OPPOSITION

Snell Says Hoover Objects to Too Sweeping Authority to Reorganize Government.

GARNER HOLDING FAST ON PROPOSAL

Says Only Executive Can Make Needed Slashes; Cochran Assails Plan as 'Cowardly.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—House Republicans who conferred with President Hoover today left the White House with statements that they believed him to be in agreement with their opposition to the broad authority for reorganizing the Government and cutting expenses which House Democrats will seek for Franklin D. Roosevelt, but Speaker Garner held fast to his determination to press for such power. Later it was indicated that the question had been talked over at the Cabinet table.

The House later sent the controversial Treasury-Postoffice supply bill—containing the Senate economy provisions for reorganization power for Roosevelt—to conference for adjustment of differences with the Senate.

Power Garner Proposes.

The power which Garner and his side now propose is that the new Cabinet shall be free to cut salaries, veterans' benefits and other gratuities prescribed by statute.

Mr. Hoover was represented as fearing this would be contrary to the spirit of the Constitution, and, in fact, would go back to the long struggles in early English history to gain the right for representatives of the people to have the final word in spending their tax money.

When the House met, Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, took the issue to the floor, telling Democratic members that either they had reversed themselves "for political reasons" on the reorganization question or were convinced they could not run the House.

Favors "Going the Limit."

Earlier Speaker Garner announced at his press conference that he was in favor of "going the limit" in giving President-elect Roosevelt power to reorganize the Government. "The limit is the Constitution," he said.

"I want to give the President unlimited power to reduce the cost of government. Practical experience has shown that Congress is not going to do it. Unless we let the President have the power, we can not redeem the Democratic platform pledge for a 25 per cent cut in government costs.

"Governor Roosevelt is willing to take the responsibility, and Congress ought to be willing to give it to him. I am for anything to cut down the expenses of this Government. I really am in earnest about this."

10 Per Cent Limit in Cut Set.

Garner conferred on his proposal with Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina. The Vice-President-elect would not discuss the exact terms of a resolution introduced by Representative Huddleston (Dem.), Ala., which provides for finding revenue for next year insufficient to cover expenditures authorized. The President shall reduce any or all expenditures by not more than 10 per cent, provided that, except for contractual obligations of the United States, the reduction shall proportionately cut all payments in salary or compensation coming under the reduced item.

The whole proposition, Byrnes said, would have to be adjusted in conference between House and Senate.

Hoover's Pass Attitude.

President Hoover only two days ago let it be known that he was pleased with the Senate's move toward giving his successor the reorganizing power.

Wood said at his conference with Mr. Hoover, "I stated my opposition and so did Snell, and I think he (the President) is in agreement."

"Mr. Hoover never has recommended that Congress do anything with any of its established functions of government," Snell said. "I believe he would be opposed to that now." Snell emphasized that he was speaking specifically of the proposed broadening of the power contemplated by the House Democrats.

Speaking of the plan, Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said: "It is automatic power but conditions are unprecedented and require drastic remedies."

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CARL FUERSTENBERG,
GERMAN BANKER, 82,
FAMOUS WIT DIESAnecdotes Recall Sarcastic
Humor for Which Financier
Was Celebrated.By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 10.—Carl Fuerstenberg, German banker, died today of pneumonia. He was 82 years old.

One of the pillars of the Berlin Stock Exchange, Fuerstenberg was almost as well known throughout Germany for his sarcastic wit as for his personal integrity and his business genius.

His banking house, the Berliner Handels Gesellschaft, owed its strong position to the skill with which he piloted it through the dangerous inflation period which wrecked many other financial houses after the World War.

Fuerstenberg's financial talents developed early. As a boy of 8, he asked his father for 10 pennies to buy a copy book. With the money he bought an orange which he solemnly declared he had bought as "bought with his savings." Mama Fuerstenberg, moved to tears, gave him a mark for being such a darling boy, and young Carl after buying the copy book, danced away with 90 pennies' clear profit "the highest percentage I ever made," he used to chuckle.

After the German revolution of 1918, the lower ranks of the Handels Gesellschaft employees sent delegation to Fuerstenberg, with the demand that since now all were equal, the bank should end its bank, he called "master, as-and-as" instead of by their first names "By all means," said Fuerstenberg, "provided that from now on you call me 'Carl'."

SENATE QUICKLY PASSES
AGRICULTURAL APPROPRIATIONAction on \$104,000,000 Department
Measure Brightens Outlook for
Farm Relief.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Quick

passage of the third of the big

appropriation bills, carrying \$104,

000,000 for expenses of the Agricultural

Department, has brightened

prospects for Senate consideration

of some form of farm relief before

this session is over.

Disposition of the Agricultural De-

partment supply bill in a single

day, the Senate yesterday got rid

of part of the legislative pile-up.

About the only change made in

the agriculture bill on the Senate

floor was to add \$4,000,000 for part

payment of the cost of 350,000 bales

of Farm Board cotton turned over

to the Red Cross and other relief

organizations for relief purposes.

The bill is only about one-third

as big as that for last year, be-

cause of abandonment of much of

the highway building program. It

now goes to the House for action.

Senate action is still held up on

the Senate's amendments. This

includes the addition of \$80,

08 for agricultural exhibits at

fairs, \$2,468 for experiments in

areas abandoned because of corn-

borer infestation, and \$53,287 for

development of corn-borer control

machinery.

U. S. ATLANTIC FLEET LIKELY
TO REMAIN IN PACIFICEconomy Reason Given for Expected
Order to Stay on West Coast Till July, 1934.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The

Atlantic fleet probably will remain

on the West Coast until July, 1934,

as announced today by Admiral

William V. Pratt, chief of naval

operations. "In the interests of

economy," Pratt said the navy had

been cut so much that it was in-

advisable to make the additional

expenditure necessary to return the

fleet to the Atlantic. This would

cost \$400,000 more than the amount

required to keep it in the Pacific,

he said.

The Atlantic fleet has been on

the West Coast since last March

and, under orders already in effect,

was to remain until April 1. The

navy previously had said it was

kept there both in the interests of

economy and to permit the Atlantic

and Pacific fleets to train together.

BILL AIMS TO 'MODERNIZE'
FRANCES WILLARD DRY LAW

Legislators Would Amend School

Observance Act to Read "Temperance"

Instead of "Prohibition."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—

Representatives Lohr and Naegele

introduced in the House a measure

to amend the school providing for

observance of Frances Willard

day in the public schools.

The 28th day of each year to

is set apart for instruction and

appropriate exercises relative to the

history and benefits of prohibition

of the manufacture and sale of in-

toxicating liquor."

Naegele and Lohr would substitute

for the phrase, "prohibition of the

manufacture and sale of intoxica-

ting liquor," the word, "temperance."

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mended that Congress do anything

with any of its established func-

tions of government," Snell said. "I

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was speaking specifically of the

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sentative Rainey of Illinois, the Dem-

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matic power but conditions are un-

precedented and require drastic

remedies."

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

STATE'S CONTRACT
FOR ROAD GRAVEL
NOT LIVED UP TO

Senate Investigation Uncov-

ers "Gentlemen's Agree-

ment" to Disregard Its

Terms.

HIGHWAY EMPLOYEE
ON WITNESS STANDF. V. Reagel Tells Attorney-
General McKittrick About
Terms of Arrangement
With Missouri Gravel Co.By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Existence of a "gentlemen's agreement" between officers of the State Highway Department and the Missouri Gravel Co. to disregard the terms of a written contract, was disclosed yesterday in the Senate investigation of the Highway Department.

F. V. Reagel, head of the Bureau of Materials, under a severe examination by Attorney-General McKittrick, testified about the details of the unusual arrangement. McKittrick was driving the witness to show that the department, with a contract to purchase road gravel from the company at a price not to exceed \$4.3 cents a ton, had bought instead, vast quantities of washed gravel, not covered by the contract, for 85 cents to \$1.10 a ton.

All From Same Hole in Ground.

He made the point that all the gravel under discussion came from the same hole in the ground; that the hole is owned by the department. Most are owned by the state and that the company under a lease sells some to Missouri and some other states and pays the state a royalty of 2 cents a ton.

Two cents a ton royalty, Reagel said in response to a question, is the lowest figure that the state pays to any private gravel pit owner, while in some instances citizens with gravel pits receive 7 or even 10 cents a ton.

The agreement which McKittrick's questioning disclosed is to modify part of the contract relating to how much of the state's gravel the Missouri Gravel Co. can sell commercially. When the contract went into effect, three years ago, the company could sell any amount to the department, plus amounts to municipalities, counties and other political subdivisions of the state. In February, 1931, the contract was changed so that the company was permitted to sell only 50,000 tons commercially, and could sell it to any purchaser it desired.

About John Fierke,

previously, Reagel had answered

questions about John Fierke, who

formerly worked for the Illinois

State Highway Department where

he subsequently came to the Missouri

Highway Department under Reagel, but was three years ago to accept a position with the Missouri Gravel Co.

"Fierke went with the gravel

company after the contract with

the state was signed," McKittrick demanded.

"I do not say," was the answer.

Concerning modification of the

contract, Reagel said he received a

letter from the Missouri Gravel Co.

some time after Feb. 1, 1931—just

when, he did not remember—asking that the 50,000-ton limit be removed.

"I wrote them that I could not

make a ruling on that and Mr.

Fierke came to Jefferson City to

see me. He told me the company

wanted to sell more than 50,000

tons from the Lagrange plant and

that they would supply us with

gravel from one of their own plants

to substitute for what they took.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1871
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Watch Huey's Smoke.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A salesman and resident of Louisiana, I am greatly amused at the great efforts made by Walter Lippmann and many large newspapers to make it appear to Mr. Public that Senator Huey Long is a boor. I have in mind also the Louisiana paper which stated that that particular State is ashamed of Huey Long.

Does your memory go back to the past few elections, during which time Senator Long, with all important newspapers against him, sent two popular Senators to the Senate and a batch of State officials back to private life in Louisiana by tremendous majorities? Do you remember Senator Long's campaign for Mrs. Caraway for Senator in Arkansas against the Robinson machine, in which Mrs. Caraway won easily? Here is a prediction for your notebook: Watch Huey Long send Robinson back to private life in Arkansas the next time the majority leader runs for office.

The great trouble today is that our great newspapers and men of position and wealth are too over-confident in their ability to keep everything as is. Then when the other speaker talk, then forget that that might be sitting over an overhasted poll.

Four-fifths of the people of this nation owe over 200 billion dollars in debts to one-fifth of the population. These debts were contracted in the years 1920 to 1929, on their homes, businesses, farms, personal and otherwise, when the dollar was valued differently than it is today. The one-fifth today is trying to make the others pay back these debts at present values, which can't be done. Eventually, if nothing is done, millions of people are going to lose their homes, farms and their businesses and deficiency judgments will put them in jeopardy for the remainder of their lives. Do you imagine that these millions are going to care a snap about a Government which allows this to come to pass?

I believe, as Senators Borah, Long and others who have the welfare of the nation at heart, that the dollar should and must be placed back to its 1929 value, in order to give a man a chance to pay back that which he borrowed. With the dishonest dollar value of today, four-fifths of the population are unable to do anything but try to pay interest. Their money is gone and how can you expect these four-fifths to purchase enough to revive industry as long as you keep them chained to mortgages?

However, watch Senator Long, because if you don't you will be looking as silly as the newspapers of Louisiana did on past election nights.

WAKE UP.

Over 80.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorials in regard to old-age pensions are excellent, but there is apparently a counter-current, grumbler, chronic kickers, etc. For humanity's sake, keep up the good work. I am a white collar sufferer, over 80, and speak for others as for myself.

PRO BONO.

When Gloom Was Thick.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM giving you below a statement made in the United States Senate which is pertinent to the present situation:

What is our actual condition? It is one of unexampled distress and embarrassment, as universal as it is intense, permeating the whole community and sparing none, property of all kinds, and everywhere, fallen and failing in value; agricultural products, of every description at the most reduced prices; money unsound and at the same time scarce, and becoming more scarce by preparations, of doubtful and uncertain issue, to increase its soundness; all the departments of business inactive and stagnant; exchanges extravagantly high, and constantly fluctuating; credit, public and private, at the lowest ebb, and confidence lost; and a feeling of general discouragement and depression. And what darkens the gloom which covers the country is that no one can discern any termination of this sad state of things, nor see in the future any glimpse of light or hope.

These words were uttered by Henry Clay in 1841!

AUGUSTUS L. ABBOTT.

A Cash Basis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE State of Missouri is setting a discouraging example at the annual license office. No checks will be received. Why not? Because so many banks have closed. But suppose all business were to be carried on a basis of currency and hard coin! Suppose business men generally refused to accept checks because some banks have closed? What then?

But behold the evidence! Since the groundhog saw his shadow, we have had more winter than the immediate countryside has known in years. Below zero is winter weather in any latitude, and below zero it has been. One might direct attention to the far blue reaches of the sky, splashed with pearl; to a sunshine so vivid and so vital as to be almost tangible; to emancipation from the thrall of smoke; to the tang and tingle of the cleansing air. But the purpose here is to pay earned deference to an humble creature, which, divided as a myth, has acquitted

Let everybody adopt this attitude and we will have some more closed banks. Make us all go about with a pocketful of cash and perhaps highways will be business profitable. GRAVENS.

THE REFLATION PROPOSAL.

Persistence of depression has brought forth many schemes which aim to raise the level of commodity prices by inflating the currency. Conspicuous among them is the proposal which Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University has urged on members of Congress for the creation of stamped scrip. This plan calls for the issuance of a supply of \$1 bills, upon each of which would be printed 52 spaces, dated for each successive Wednesday for a year. On each Wednesday the holder of each of these bills would be required to affix a 2-cent stamp to the square bearing that date before he could pass it at par value. Bills stamped to date would be accepted at full value. Bills lacking stamps would be accepted at par less the value of the missing stamp. In 50 weeks the Government's revenue from the sale of stamps would equal the value of the currency issued, which would then become self-liquidating.

Many advantages are claimed for this device. It would pay for itself. It would increase the volume of money and thus raise prices and induce a business revival. It would provide merely a temporary inflation, the scrip being retired at the end of the year for which it was issued. The plan, say its proponents, contemplates reflation, rather than inflation. It would be more effective than the credit devices already adopted, because, instead of pumping credit into the banks, where it lies idle, it would place purchasing power directly in the hands of consumers. The chief merit claimed for it is that it would speed up circulation, since every holder of the scrip would hasten to spend it lest it evaporate in his hands. It would not be hoarded. To be worth anything it would have to be spent quickly.

When corn sells for 9 cents, oats for 7 cents and wheat for 30 cents, it is impossible for farmers to meet their obligations. Kansas is considering a bill to extend for three and one-half years the mortgage redemption period, another to ban deficiency payments and mortgage foreclosure proceedings, and a still more radical one to exempt from taxation houses occupied by their owners as permanent homes. A one-year moratorium on sale of tax delinquent property has been passed by the Indiana Legislature, and a moratorium bill has gone through the Arkansas Legislature. Bills are pending in Oklahoma, Idaho, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas to save farm homes from forced sales by one

to two years to redeem the certificate.

Finally, there is serious doubt that the device would succeed in increasing the quantity of money actually in circulation. It would probably become a substitute for rather than a supplement to existing media.

A man who held a silver certificate \$1 bill and a stamped scrip dollar bill would deposit the former and spend the latter. Our present currency—silver certificates, gold certificates, bank notes, reserve notes—would largely disappear from circulation. Hoarding of these forms of money would be increased.

Scrip would pass from hand to hand in this place. People would increase their purchases on Monday and Tuesday in order to get their money out of their hands before stamp day. The merchants, who would otherwise be the victims, would protect themselves by paying their hapless employees on Tuesday night. By failing to increase the volume of circulation, stamped scrip would likewise fail to raise prices. It seems unlikely that it could perform the miracle of "pulling us out of the depression in a few weeks," which Prof. Fisher claims for it.

If we are to inflate, we can do so entirely by issuing bonds for direct relief and for public works, selling the bonds to the banks as a backing for a further currency issue; or directly by printing legal tender paper to balance the Federal budget and relieve the unemployed. We have had experience with both these methods. We know how they work. Either one is simpler than Prof. Fisher's device, and can be made more effective. The difficulty with all currency-tinkering proposals is that they divert our attention from other reforms—tariff reduction, debt reduction, income distribution, social insurance, economic planning—which are of more fundamental importance.

TO LEGALIZE SUNDAY HUNTING.

Representative O. E. J. Schick of St. Louis, who has introduced a bill in the Legislature to legalize hunting on Sunday, might consistently have gone much further than he proposes in revising this archaic act. Placed on the statute books in 1842, the law is more noted in the breach than in the observance. Drug stores without molestation sell articles other than medicines on Sunday, even though a court decision once upheld a fine for selling cigars on that day. No effort has ever been made to round up the legion of miscreants who play cards or games on Sunday, although that, too, is a violation of the law.

The law against Sunday hunting is enforced with no uniformity over the State. In certain counties, occasional arrests are made, but nowhere, game wardens recently reported, is it rigidly enforced. Yet many hunters who can follow the sport only on Sunday face the embarrassment of arrest and the risk of a fine running up to \$50. In some counties, it is said, the law is enforced only to keep out hunters from neighboring cities, thereby reserving the game for residents of the county, who are able to hunt on weekdays. This is far from the original purpose of the law. An act capable of such abuses, and so seldom enforced, should be repealed. When that is accomplished, perhaps further steps will be taken toward altering the ancient and obsolete blue laws relating to other activities.

MORE THAN A WEATHER PROPHET.

Sigures have been failing, traditions turning up their toes, precedents supposedly as stanch as Gibraltar have been blown up, and, altogether, it has seemed at times as if the world, the flesh and the devil, as we have known them, had about come to the end of the string and the cosmos was heading for a new incarnation. Into this baffling setup pops the groundhog and does his bit with a conviction that eradicates the last trace of doubt. A week ago yesterday was the occasion of his annual appearance, when, as legend has it, he would survey the scene and, if he detected his shadow, would scurry back to his G. H. Q., fully advised there were still six weeks of winter on the calendar. A silly superstition this, in the minds of many, a surviving fragment of folklore, contrived by the quaint fancy of a simpler day, harmless, to be sure, but wholly meaningless.

But behold the evidence! Since the groundhog saw his shadow, we have had more winter than the immediate countryside has known in years. Below zero is winter weather in any latitude, and below zero it has been. One might direct attention to the far blue reaches of the sky, splashed with pearl; to a sunshine so vivid and so vital as to be almost tangible; to emancipation from the thrall of smoke; to the tang and tingle of the cleansing air. But the purpose here is to pay earned deference to an humble creature, which, divided as a myth, has acquitted

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On the question of whether the State buckshop law or the Grain Futures Act applied, the majority held for the former, Justices Stone, Butler and Cardozo dissenting because the contracts were executed outside the State.

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itself as a big-league prophet. And if the groundhog can so perform, can stage such a come-back, why is it not logical to believe that the other institutions and customs can reassess themselves, and the old order, purged of so many of its follies and phantasies, can return to its top stride with plumes and banners?

RELIEF FOR THE DEBTOR.

Farmers in Iowa, Michigan, Ohio and other states have risen in open rebellion to save their homes from foreclosure. They are gathering in large mobs, threatening with pistol and noose foreclosure agents and, in some cases, bidding in the tax and mortgage-ridden property for pittance. These men are not radicals or Bolsheviks. They are Americans who have been defeated by ruinous farm prices, and whose last stand in defense of their farms has roused Legislatures to action. In half a dozen states, moratorium bills are in process of passage, and other devices are in preparation to give the agriculturalist a respite.

It is in the light of happenings in other states that measures in the Missouri Legislature loom significantly. One is a bill to permit instalment payment of taxes. Another is a comprehensive measure, pending in the Senate, to change the existing system of foreclosures for delinquent taxes. It would abolish penalties, court costs and other foreclosure expenses, and provides that tax collectors, in cases of delinquencies, may advertise property for sale and accept a certificate of purchase for the amount of the delinquency. The property, in the meantime, would remain in the hands of the owner, who would be given two years to redeem the certificate.

When corn sells for 9 cents, oats for 7 cents and wheat for 30 cents, it is impossible for farmers to meet their obligations. Kansas is considering a bill to extend for three and one-half years the mortgage redemption period, another to ban deficiency payments and mortgage foreclosure proceedings, and a still more radical one to exempt from taxation houses occupied by their owners as permanent homes. A one-year moratorium on sale of tax delinquent property has been passed by the Indiana Legislature, and a moratorium bill has gone through the Arkansas Legislature. Bills are pending in Oklahoma, Idaho, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas to save farm homes from forced sales by one

to two years to redeem the certificate.

Finally, there is serious doubt that the device would succeed in increasing the quantity of money actually in circulation. It would probably become a substitute for rather than a supplement to existing media.

A man who held a silver certificate \$1 bill and a stamped scrip dollar bill would deposit the former and spend the latter. Our present currency—silver certificates, gold certificates, bank notes, reserve notes—would largely disappear from circulation. Hoarding of these forms of money would be increased.

Scrip would pass from hand to hand in this place. People would increase their purchases on Monday and Tuesday in order to get their money out of their hands before stamp day. The merchants, who would otherwise be the victims, would protect themselves by paying their hapless employees on Tuesday night. By failing to increase the volume of circulation, stamped scrip would likewise fail to raise prices. It seems unlikely that it could perform the miracle of "pulling us out of the depression in a few weeks," which Prof. Fisher claims for it.

It is becoming plain that we shall have to scrap preconceived notions of the relations of debtor and creditor, because of extraordinary economic conditions. We cannot have farm and home owners evicted by the millions from their property, nor, as the embattled farmers of the Middle West have shown, will they permit it. It is not as though we were a nation of deadbeats, but, with trade at a standstill, farm crops practically worthless and unemployment ever increasing, the debtor has his back to the wall.

If we are to inflate, we can do so entirely by issuing bonds for direct relief and for public works, selling the bonds to the banks as a backing for a further currency issue; or directly by printing legal tender paper to balance the Federal budget and relieve the unemployed. We have had experience with both these methods. We know how they work. Either one is simpler than Prof. Fisher's device, and can be made more effective. The difficulty with all currency-tinkering proposals is that they divert our attention from other reforms—tariff reduction, debt reduction, income distribution, social insurance, economic planning—which are of more fundamental importance.

PROTEST BY THE NURSES.

Proposals before the Missouri Legislature to transfer the functions of the Board of Nurse Examiners to the State Health Commissioner and to prohibit the appointment of anyone connected with a nursing school as examiner are being vigorously opposed by the nursing profession. Miss Ruth Ingram, director of the Washington University School of Nursing and president of the Missouri League for Nursing Education, declares that passage of the bills will undermine the professional standing of 10,000 registered Missouri nurses and cause a large proportion of student nurses, who would otherwise be licensed in Missouri, to go to other states for examinations.

The bills were introduced as part of the new State administration's economic program, but the nursing profession says they should not come under that heading, since the Board of Nurse Examiners is self-supporting, at present having a surplus of \$40,000, upon which the State of Missouri draws interest. Moreover, say the nurses, the loss in license fees which would follow would make it a costly change. It is obvious that this is a matter about which the Legislature should be fully informed before it proceeds. Certainly, the opinion of the nursing profession should be taken into account.

WHERE A DISSENT BECAME THE LAW.

An instance where a dissenting opinion has been written into the law of the land is the Missouri buckshop case, recently decided by the United States Supreme Court. It was originally brought by the Uhlmann Grain Co. of Kansas City against certain citizens of Carrollton, where the company maintained a branch office, to collect commissions on alleged grain transactions. The defendants answered that the transactions constituted gambling and were prohibited by the State buckshop law. The grain company said that, since the transactions were of an interstate character, the Federal Grain Futures Act applied and made them legal.

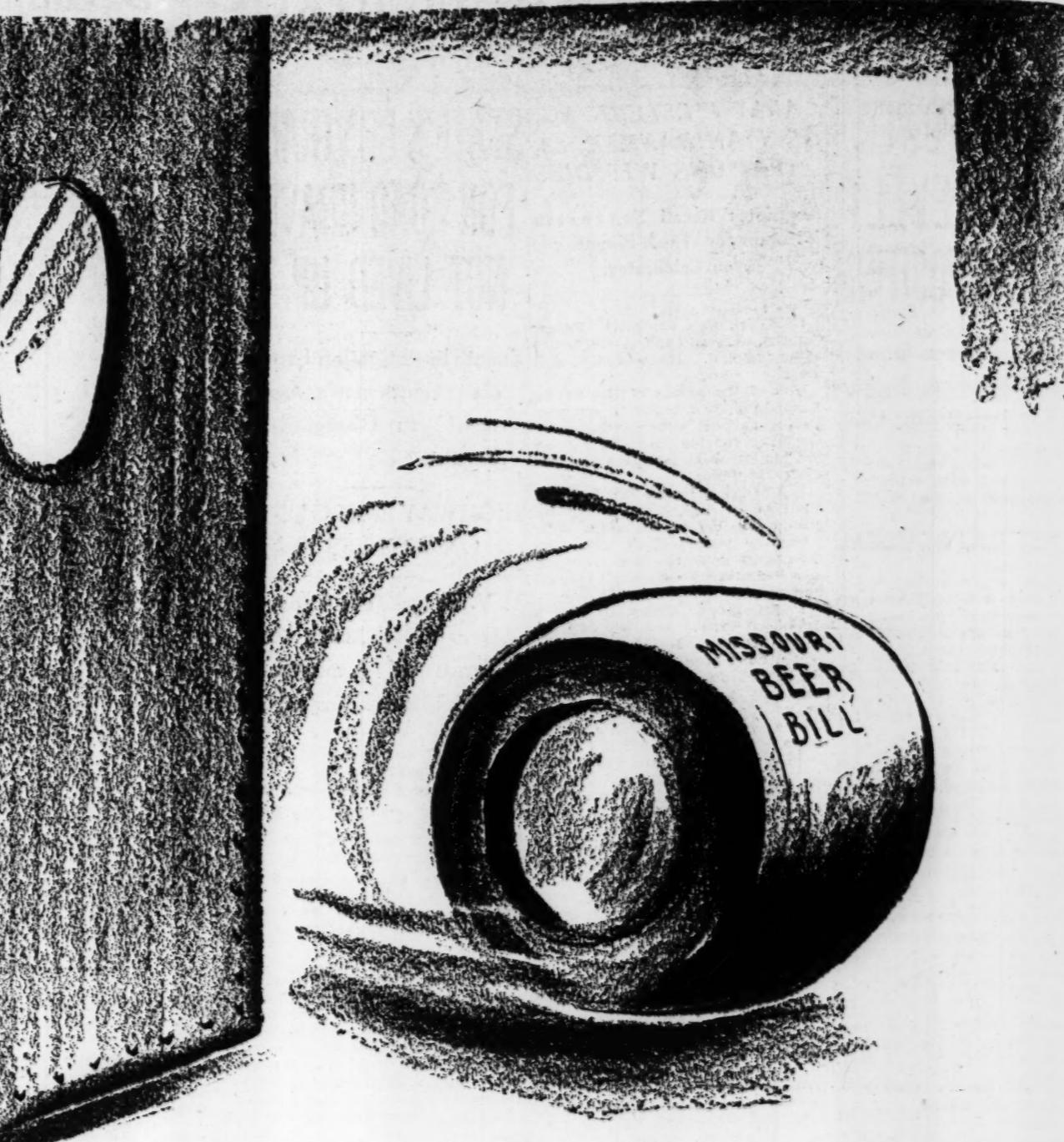
Judge Reeves, in the District Court, upheld the contention of the defendants, but he was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals in a majority opinion written by Judge Gardner and concurred in by Judge Van Valkenburg. The third member of the court, Judge Kenyon, dissented. In a brief opinion, in which he analyzed and laid bare the real character of the Carrollton branch office, Judge Kenyon held that the sales and purchases involved were nothing but fictitious operations and were gambling transactions. He said the fact that they were termed deals in grain futures does not remove from them the odor of the buckshop.

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ROLLING ALONG.

How Profits Affect Prosperity

Since profit is prime motive in business under our system, natural action is to cut wages or lay off employees when depression begins; this reduces buying power just when it is most needed, and makes situation worse; writer urges use of industrial machinery for social service and community welfare instead of private gain.

From "Profits or Prosperity?" by Henry Pratt Fairchild, Professor of Sociology, New York University; (Harper & Bros., Publisher).

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Justice Brandeis

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW
FOR RETIRED RIVER MANMichael Williams, 82 Years Old,
Dies Suddenly of Heart

Funeral services for Michael Williams, a river man for more than 50 years, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Church in Mound City, Ill.

Mr. Williams, who was 82 years old, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James J. Rohan, 5509 De Giverville avenue, with whom he had resided for the last year. He and Sol Smith Russell, noted actor, were Civil War newsboys in the navy yard at Mound City, and established a minstrel troupe together. Later Mr. Williams became ship carpenter of the snagboat Horatio G. Wright. In 1881 he became superintendent of river work at Mound City, and in 1901 took a similar position at Paducah, where he served as Public Works Commissioner and a member of the school board. He is survived by two sons and three daughters.

EX-ACTRESS, 80, REFUSED
TO BE KNOWN AS MOTHERWill Leads to Disclosure That Katharine Wilson Had Daughter,
Mrs. Channing Pollock

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The will of Katharine Wilson, 80-year-old former actress, directs that her entire estate, valued at \$5000 to \$10,000, be left to her daughter, Mrs. Channing Pollock, wife of the playwright, but does not acknowledge her as a daughter. It states merely that the legacy is for "my friend, Mrs. Channing Pollock."

The executor, Schuyler Nelson Rice of New Brunswick, N. J., attached to the will an affidavit by Mrs. Henrietta Fisher of Englewood, N. J., attesting that through her she married Edward Marble and had one daughter, Miss Wilson, or Mrs. Marble, died Jan. 23 in downtown hotel, where she had resided for several years.

MRS. ROOSEVELT BUYS
'ELEANOR BLUE' GOWNTo Wear It at Inauguration;
Dress for Ball Is Not a
New One.By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—A gown of Crystelle velvet, in a grayish blue shade that has been named "Eleanor Blue" after her, will be worn by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the inauguration of her husband as President of the United States on March 4.

Mrs. Roosevelt said today she had ordered her inauguration costume and several other gowns to be made by a New York store. "I did it all in half a day," she said, "and I think I have enough to last me for most of the next year."

The inauguration gown is to be made with long sleeves and a collar high in the back.

"It has a belt," she said, "and on the belt I shall wear a jeweled buckle that was given me many years ago by Franklin's godmother, Miss Eleanor Bridgett, now dead."

Her coat, she said, will be of dark blue uncrushable velvet, and she will wear a plain dark blue straw hat and dark blue kid shoes.

To Have a Hat.

They will be asked to have blue heels, "she said, "for I shall be standing most of the day, I expect."

At the inaugural ball on the evening of March 4, Mrs. Roosevelt will wear a white brocade gown that she has worn to formal dinner parties in New York several times this winter.

"I am wearing it to the inaugural ball," she said, "because Franklin's aunt, Mrs. D. D. Forbes, gave me the material. She brought it from China, where she lived for many years. The material is very old and rare."

Her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, will wear the inaugural ball a gown of the same material, Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Only she will wear a colored jacket with hers," she added.

Mrs. Dall also will wear blue on inauguration day, her mother said, a dark blue cloth coat over a silk dress of lighter blue.

Silk Blue.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had ordered for herself, in addition to the inauguration gown, a black afternoon gown and two evening gowns.

The evening gowns are both blue, she said, "because I like blue and because I think it is economical always to wear the same color, although in different shades."

"I chose one model because it had shoulder sleeves and can be worn either in the afternoon or in the evening."

Mrs. Roosevelt said that probably only two of her four grandchildren would be taken to Washington for the inauguration.

Anna's children, Buzzy and Sisie, are probably old enough so they'll remember it," she said, "although I don't think Buzzy will remember very much. But of course James and Elliott's babies wouldn't."

BRIEF MEMORIAL SERVICE

HELD FOR ADDISON MIZNER

No Funeral, in Compliance With His Wishes: Minister Gives

Informal Talk.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10.—Financial and social leaders, contractors and representatives of the Building Trades Council gathered yesterday for the memorial of the late Addison Mizner yesterday and paid tribute to him.

Comparing with a request made during Mizner's last illness, there was no funeral, just a brief memorial service.

The Right Rev. Nathaniel Seymour Thomas of Bethesda-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, made an informal talk into which he wove a passage from the Apocrypha. He read selections from Shelley's "Prometheus Unbound" and also from Shelley's "Elegy on the Death of Keats."

John Charles Thomas, baritone, sang "Louis Stevenson's 'Pendant' set to music by Sydney Homer, husband of Madame Louise Homer. Sydney Homer played the accompaniment.

The cost of production, and that this will be concentrated largely on labor, will take two forms. First, the reduction wages to the lowest possible minimum, second, the substitution of something less cost than it is possible to secure for. The ever-present potential substitute is the machine.

Machines are not intrinsically bad. Mass production of staple commodities has nothing to condemn it. Industrial efficiency is inherently a curse. All of these things potentially good and capable of rendering great service to society. It is the unlightened and senseless use of them that creates trouble.

There is no reason for attempting to go to a less efficient method of production.

The more work we can have done by machines the better, provided it is done under the intelligent direction of society and for the promotion of the general social good, instead of blindly in response to the anarchic impulses of competitively profit-seeking individuals.

Let us enlarge our mechanical plant to the extent that is socially desirable; let us use our machines, powerful, capacious and self-sufficient as possible. But let us use and operate them with an eye to service and the promotion of community welfare, not to individual profit.

It is unthinkable that a race of beings has displayed such a phenomenal capacity for the development of a productive system, and such amazing proficiency in its operation, should be incapable of developing equally efficient system of distribution consumption when once it turns its attention to that problem.

A POOR SLOGAN.

John H. Cawood, 63, Dies

Funeral Services Will Be Held at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

John H. Cawood, 63 years old, died today at his home, 1006 Palm Street, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Monday at the Joseph J. Quinn upholstering establishment, 1389 North Union boulevard, and St. Theresa's church.

Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery. A son, Harry, survives.

St. Louis Magazine of Opinion

SAINT LOUIS
REVIEWFeb. 11th Issue Out Today
On Leading Newsstands

1706 Olive St. CE. 0659

Congresswoman's Secretary Weds

RUTH BRYAN OWEN
MENTIONED AS ENVOYSaid to Be Under Consideration
as Minister to Denmark.By the Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10.—Plans of the new Democratic administration to give "a new deal" for women in the Government service bring two names prominently into the picture—Miss Frances Perkins, New York, Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Florida, for Minister to Denmark. Each appointment will be precedent-making if made.

Mrs. Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, is completing service in the House of Representatives for which she was defeated for renomination in the last election. Miss Perkins is the New York Commissioner of Labor. The roll of women under serious consideration for other important offices in the new Government includes almost 20 prominent workers.

There is Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, who is mentioned for the Civil Service Commission, and also Mrs. Stanley V. Hodge of Minnesota, who is talked of for Postmaster for Minneapolis or for Collector of Internal Revenue.

James A. Farley, the national chairman, who is busy here completing the tentative slate of appointments of the various cabinet posts, has made a nomination that women shall receive greater consideration.

His list is understood to include the following for various appointments: Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Joplin, Mo.; Mrs. Emmy Guffey Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Caroline M. O'Day, Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Ethel Childress, National Committeewoman for Tennessee, and Mrs. Benton McMillin of Tennessee; Mrs. John C. Greenway, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Sam Connor, Bardstown, Ky.; Mrs. J. C. Buchinal, Fairmont, W. Va.; Miss Mance Langley, Forest Grove, Ore.; Mrs. Jean Whittemore, Portland, Ore.

Watch Used for Observations.

"One is a watch which belonged to my mother's father. I carried it from soon after his death until two or three years ago. This is the watch which I carried on all of the flights of the Spirit of St. Louis and during all of my previous flying. It has had over 3000 hours of flying time and has made about 17 parachute jumps. I do not know how old it is. My grandfather carried it as far back as I can remember. Just under the stem is the mark of his dental drill where he was apparently testing the material that it was made of."

Watch Used for Observations.

"The third is the watch we used for taking sun observations on our transcontinental flight in 1929. Anne was the red line marking the course of May, 1929, to St. Louis, to New York and then out over the Atlantic to the Maine headlands toward Paris and the world's admiration."

NEXT SYMPHONY PROGRAM

CHOSEN BY POPULAR VOTE

Ravel's "Boiero" Leads; Franck Symphony, "Tannhäuser" and "Leonore No. 3" Next.

A modern composition, Maurice Ravel's "Boiero" is the outstanding favorite with St. Louis Symphony Orchestra audiences, according to a ballot taken recently for the purpose of preparing a request program for the orchestra's regular concerts next week.

The "Boiero," a work of insistent, mechanistic, rhythmic repetitions, received more than 28 per cent of the total vote.

The total vote. Following it in

from St. Louis to indicate flights to various cities and 21 foreign countries between April 9, 1922, and May 27, 1929. Slashing across the country from San Diego with a precision eloquent of the epochal feat itself was the red line marking the course of May, 1929, to St. Louis, to New York and then out over the Atlantic to the Maine headlands toward Paris and the world's admiration.

The four works will make up the request program.

The overtures will be used instead of two miscellaneous pieces, as planned at first. The symphonies receiving the highest vote were the Cesar Franck: "Tannhäuser" overture by Wagner and Beethoven's overture, "Leonore No. 3." The four works will make up the request program.

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WOMAN DIES OF BURNS; POURED OIL INTO STOVE

Mrs. Jeanette Wendt Succumbs in Yard After Running From House.

Her night clothing ignited by flaming kerosene, which she poured into a stove. Mrs. Jeanette Wendt, a widow, last night ran from her home, 5417 Helen avenue, West Walnut Manor, and died in the back yard.

Herbert C. Ort, 5420 Janet avenue, who saw the back wall of the widow's summer cottage in flames, called the Pine Lane Fire Department. Firemen found her body, burned on the head and shoulders, lying in the yard. The fire, which caused small damage to the cottage, was quickly put out.

Mrs. Wendt, about 42 years old, lived alone. Apparently she had attempted to stoke the fire in a heating stove before retiring at 11:30 o'clock. A can containing kerosene was near the stove. The oil apparently flared into flame as she poured it on the embers, setting fire to her nightgown.

The body was taken to the Tanner Undertaking Co., 6107 Natural Bridge avenue, where an inquest was held. Surviving are four sisters and a brother.

STATE'S CONTRACT FOR ROAD GRAVEL NOT LIVED UP TO

Continued From Page One.

this time was answering with apparent difficulty, cleared his throat, but did not speak.

"Not one single ton, and you know you haven't," McKittrick declared. "We have," Reagel finally said.

"All right then produce it before this committee."

Here, it must be explained that the Moline Consumers' Corporation, an Illinois-owned corporation, a parent company of the Missouri Gravel Co., sold the gravel pit to the State a short time before the State awarded the exclusive lease of the pit to the Missouri Gravel Co. Of the 592 acres, 270 had been purchased from Firmin T. Odell, a contractor who had been operating it.

Concrete Aggregate Not Covered.

"We have produced the contract provide for sand from the Laramore pit," McKittrick said. "Sand is not covered," was the answer.

"Is concrete aggregate covered?" "No."

"Why not?" "Because when we made the contract we didn't know if we could produce concrete aggregate."

Concrete aggregate is washed coarse gravel and is more expensive than surfacing gravel. It is concrete aggregate, which is used in making concrete roads, that the State has been buying from its own Laramore plant for 85 cents to \$1.10 a ton.

"And yet when Odell had that land you forbade him to sell the gravel out-of-State and commercially because of the concrete aggregate?" "I don't recall."

"Oh, your memory's bad?" "I do recall that Odell did sell some commercially."

"Yes, and you found out about it and what did you do to him?" "I don't recall. The record will show."

"What record?" "Why, the file—the Laramore file. I'll have to look it up."

McKittrick did not say what happened to Odell.

"Well, then what do you pay for sand at different points in the State, as compared to the price at Laramore?" "I don't know. I'll look that up—different prices."

Other Sources of Income.

McKittrick started the question of Reagel by demanding, after the witness had given his name and length of service in the department: "Have you any source of income other than your fees?"

Reagel said he had fees, trust shares but that was all. He then was questioned about any financial transaction with Fierke and stated that in 1931, Fierke came to his office one day, and it was in the stock market boom, in 1931, and we got to talking about it and decided to buy 50 shares of Radio. So he gave me enough money to buy 25 shares at 26%, plus brokerage fees and I bought 25 shares."

He has since sold half of it at 6 1/4 and the other half of it to Fierke, he said.

"That is the only time you ever received any money from Mr. Fierke—any stocks, any bonds, any Treasury shares?" McKittrick demanded. Reagel answered: "Yes, the only time."

JAPAN SAYS JEHOH DRIVE IS NONE OF LEAGUE'S BUSINESS

this report will decide whether Japan withdraws from the league.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Office declared that it learned China and Russia had signed a defensive and offensive alliance. China and Russia resumed diplomatic relations recently and that action was deplored in official statements in Japan.

Eugene Chen, Chinese Envoy who recently returned from Europe, "let it be known" that he helped negotiate a defensive-offensive alliance with Russia, the Foreign Office said.

This treaty will be kept secret until the resumption of American and Russian diplomatic relations, a Foreign Office bureau report said.

Maj.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins Dies. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Major-General Edgar T. Collins, 60 years old, assistant chief of staff in charge of operations and training at the War Department, died early today at Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of several weeks. His home was at Williamsport, Pa.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Care H. Bodenberger, East St. Louis
Verna K. Doerr, West Wyoming
L. H. Gandy, Jr., Webster Groves
Julia Reador, 3624 Clara
Ernest Ferrario, 1806 Mackland
Rose Catani, 5247 University
Frank A. Schubert, 4001 Delmar
Cathleen Crawford, University City
Claud McDougal, Paducah, Ky.
Mabel Mark Burkett, 1006 Denison
Richard L. Parker, 3500 N. Glencoe
Cathryn Haynes, 5668 De Givry
Walter W. Smith, 3945 Castanet
Mike Vassar, 4001 Delmar
Gerald L. Bader, 5317 Wilson
Thomas O'Toole, 4433 Garrison
Mary Ferguson, 1944 Semple
Mabel M. Sampson, 5317 Maffitt

BIRTHS RECORDED.

W. and M. Bankston, 1514 S. 2d.
W. and L. Irving, 2811 Delmar
T. and N. Lowman, 3472 Fairfax
J. and E. Atwood, 2828 Sheridan
L. and T. Gruenwald, 2220 S. 9th.
C. and E. Hanak, 3136 Nebraska
F. and G. Steeble, 4611 Sacramento
P. and H. Campbell, 5390 Maple.

LETICIA MEDIATION PROPOSAL
By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 10.—The Brazilian Government has not recognized Colombia and Peru, which are in dispute over Leticia, river port, that is to be held under certain conditions to accept responsibility for Leticia for a period of 60 days during negotiations.

After that, in the event of failure to compromise the dispute, it would be returned to Colombia.

MISSOURI SENATE ADVANCES BEER BILL

But Measure May Be Dropped and House Proposal Adopted.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Legislation beer, when, as it is now, Congress amends the Volstead act to permit, was one step nearer for Missouri today following numerous defeats of the Senate drys yesterday.

The House has passed, 93 to 34, the Brogan-Roberts bill declaring beer with an alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent to be non-intoxicating. The Senate voted by a great majority yesterday to put a virtual duplicate of the House measure, Senate bill 26, through the semi-final stage of perfection. The action was indicative of predominantly wet sentiment among the Senators.

As a matter of efficiency, the Senate bill, which a few drys jockeyed long and valiantly to stalemate, probably will be dropped within the next few days and the Senate, if unanimous consent can be obtained, will adopt the House bill. Then, the bill having been passed by both houses, it will be referred to Gov. Park. Wets are confident the Governor will not veto it.

If that course is followed, with the Brogan-Roberts bill, it will be followed also with a companion measure passed by the House which alters sections of the existing State dry law to conform with the Brogan-Roberts bill.

Unanimous consent in the Senate probably will be attainable, since any Senator who objected to unanimity on a measure that was going

to pass anyway would reap the wrath of Senator Kinney and Brogan of St. Louis, who with Senator Casey of Kansas City virtually controls the Senate. Casey is ill and was absent from the session today.

NEW YORK PAPER DISCONTINUED
Repository Published to Continue Associated Press Membership. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Cessation of publication of the New York Repository by Scripps-Howard newspapers several days ago marked the expiration of the organization's morning newspaper membership in the Associated Press, which Roy Howard acquired as part of the "intangible assets" of the Morning, Sunday and Evening World membership leaves only the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, the New York American and the Daily News in the morning membership.

AMUSEMENTS

ODEON Friday, Today, at 3:00 Sat., Tomorrow, at 3:30

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Vladimir Golschman, Conductor

NATHAN MILSTEIN

Violinist, Soloist

Tickets, Aeolian Co. C. Chestnut 8828, and 327 Odeon Bldg., Jefferson 8610

Shubert TONIGHT, 8:30 BEST SEATS 83c

GUY BATES POST

In His Living, Moving, Pulsating Success

THE MASQUERADE

An Arthur Casay Production

MATINEE SAT. 2:30 BEST SEATS 55c

GARRICK SPICY BURLESQUE SPICY PLAYING

"Rainbow Revue" Extra Playing Feature

"The Palace of Jewels"

NEW LOW REDUCED PRICES!

ADVERTISEMENT

BOILS Instantly Eased Quickly Healed

Don't lance a boil, no matter how large or sore. "Carboll" brings instant relief to boil, head, often leaving the most stubborn boil overnight, and seldom leaves a scar. Get it from your druggist or your doctor or write Spurlock-Neel Co., Nashville, Tenn., who guarantee relief or money back.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

ANOTHER SHOW THAT'S DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT

YOU'LL HARDLY BELIEVE

what your own eyes see!

... Yesterday a mummy; today a living, breathing, fighting MAN, battling for the love of his vestal virgin of 3000 years ago!

KARLOFF

The New Lon Chaney in the Amazingly Different Picture

the MUMMY

ZITA JOHANN With DAVID MANNERS

Story by NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

STAGE

ALL THE THRILLS

OF A REAL CIRCUS

"BIG TOP" With JACK SIDNEY

The Funny Ringmaster

NELSON'S DANCING ELEPHANTS

FLO MAYO DOLLY KRAMER

HAPPY HARRISON'S MERRymAKERS

BEHEE & RUBYBETTE

THE KICKING MULES, CAKE-WALK PONIES, BABOONS

AND LEAPING DOGS.

SEE BEGINS TODAY

FOX

AL LYONS And His Music Watch for STATE FAIR

First Show 6:45

RITZ

3147 S. Grand

THE SEASON'S TRIUMPH: NORMA SHEARER—CLARK GABLE

"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

AND GREAT SURROUNDING SHOW

Tom Mix in "HIDDEN GOLD," with Geo. O'Brien

Eric Linden in "Age of Consent," Merna Kennedy

and "West," with Leo Gorcey

OZARK GOLD," also "W.H. Williamson Beneath the Sea."

Tom Mix in "HIDDEN GOLD," with Geo. O'Brien

Eric Linden in "Age of Consent," Merna Kennedy

and "West," with Leo Gorcey

PALM STARS, JEAN BENNETT and SPENCER MILLER, and "Evenings on Stage."

PARK "HELL'S HIGHWAY" with RICHARD DIX, Comedy and Stage Play.

Tracy in "Me and My Gal," and "Come On, Dancer."

IRMA Herbert Marshall in "Evenings for Sale," and "Man and Wife."

Kirkwood "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," with Fred Astaire, and "The Horseman," with Victor McLaglen.

LEE Adolph Menjou in "Night Club Lady," with Victor McLaglen in "Racketeaz."

Macklin Joe E. Brown in "Ride 'em, Cowbow," Bargain Prices.

Marquette "Central Park," with Joan Blondell and "End of the Trail," with Adolphe Menjou.

MONAIRE Ben Lyon in "Crooked Circle," and "Fighting Gentleman," Cosmetic Nite.

MELVIN Joe E. Brown in "You Said a Mouthful," with Lee Tracy.

ROBIN "Sherlock Holmes," with Clive Brook, Also "13 Women," Irene Dunn.

ROXY "Big Broadcast," with KATE BREWER, and "The Feathers," with Marx Bros.

RIVOLI Betty Compson, "GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY," and "TEXAS PIONEERS."

Red Wing Bargain Night, "I Am a Cowgirl," with Sally Blane, and "All the Other Girls."

W. END LYRIC Tom Mix in "Bargain Night," with Sally Blane, and "All the Other Girls."

CLARA BOW In "Call Her Savage" and "The Animal Kingdom."

GRANADA Stuart Ervin in "Learn About Women," and "Learn About Singapore."

LINDELL Stuart Ervin and Spencer Miller in "Learn About Women," and "Learn About Singapore."

Them To The
Car Sales!

This Is Used Car
Week in St. Louis—
at Dealer's Show
Rooms. See Today's
Post - Dispatch
Want Pages for the
day's best buys.

PLAY THEATRES
Reels and Stage Shows

STANDING ENTERTAINMENT
PRICES

* TODAY 25C 40C 55C

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL
ME I'M BAD... I KNOW IT!

I've sung hymns in a Chinatown
Mission and I've worn diamonds
by the quartet. I've slept in gut-
ters and I've slept in silk... I've
broken all Ten Commandments
and proud of it... I'm Frisco
Jenny of the Barbary Coast
whose name is Shame from
Shanghai to the Bowery!

TERTON
"Frisco
Jenny"

A New Startling Chatterbox You've
Never Seen Before.

STAGE!
Novel Show With
New Favorite
E BEATTY
"MAGIC" with
IVER & CO.
Wayne Review
EERING & CO.
S-ADORABLES

ASSADOR

THE SEASON'S TRIUMPH:
MA SHEARER—CLARK GABLE
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"
AND GREAT SURROUNDING SHOW

AMUSEMENT CO.
CLARA BOW

In "Call Her Savage"

ANN HARDING—LESLIE HOWARD
in "The Animal Kingdom"

CLARA BOW
in "Call Her Savage"
ALSO—

WM. POWELL—JOAN BLONDELL
in "Lawyer Man"

William Powell and Joan Blondell in
"Lawyer Man" Also Nancy Carroll &
Fairbanks Jr. in "Scarlet Dawn"

MANCHESTER 420 Manchester

"Most Dangerous Game," Joel McCrea and

BROADWAY TO CHEYENNE," Red Bell

also FATTY ARBUCKLE in "HEY POP."

MIKADO 5855 Eastern

"Handle With Care," with James Dunn, also

Bartin Stasevich in "The Purchase Price"

NEW CONGRESS 6222 Delmar

"The Crusader," with Foy Willoughby

Brent-H. B. Warner & The Margery Paw

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar

"20th Ward Rep. Organization Benefit,"

"Hell Divers," with Clark Gable & Wallace

Beery, also Laurel & Hardy Comedy Skit

TIVOLI 6330 Delmar

Plynn Park F. T. A. Benefit,"

BUCK JONES in "WHITE EAGLE."

WASHINGTON 1000 State

Nancy Carroll & Doug Fairbanks Jr. in

"The Devil and Miss Jones," with

Bill Chester Morris and Mac Clarke

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Maplewood

"Men Are Such Fools," Lee Carroll,

also "HEART PUNCH" with Lloyd Hughes

SHAW 1001 Shaw

"She's Mad Night," with Irene Rich &

"FARGO EXPRESS," with Ken Maynard

share rooms rented by advertising in the Post

Columns.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUPREME Confidence

When the great general public in any city concentrates its want advertising in one newspaper, year after year, it is an expression of supreme confidence in the superior influence of that one newspaper.

For many years the Post-Dispatch has printed far more Want Ads than all the other St. Louis newspapers combined!

In 1932 Want Advertisers from all walks of life joined in a vote of continued confidence by placing the highest percentage of their advertising lineage in the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

This 1932 vote of confidence again proves that the Post-Dispatch is the most resultful want ad medium in St. Louis—for buying, selling, finding help, renting rooms, recovering lost articles and in hundreds of other ways in which want ads can profitably be used.

Number of Ads
1932:

Post-Dispatch. . 607,112

The Two Other
Newspapers Combined 378,478

POST-DISPATCH . . 228,634
Excess over the Two Combined . .

During 1932 the Post-Dispatch carried more than 57% of all
Want and Real Estate advertising lineage appearing
in the three St. Louis Newspapers.

A.T. & T. DIVIDENDS PAID EXCEEDED ITS 1932 NET INCOME

Amount of \$22,000,000 Charged to Surplus, Company's Annual Statement Shows.

ASSOCIATED BELL COMPANIES' YEAR

System Said to Maintain Strong Cash Position Despite Earnings Drop and Draft on Reserves.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s annual statement, issued today, shows net income for 1932 of \$145,900,000, equivalent to \$7.82 a share on the average amount of capital stock outstanding.

Concerning the company's dividend policy, Gifford said: "For many years an important consideration back of the financial policy of the company has been the fact that regular dividends, representing, as they do, a return on actual cash invested, are vital to the day to day living of the vast majority of its hundreds of thousands of stockholders, more than half of whom are women. No stockholder owns as much as 1 per cent of the stock outstanding, the average holding per stockholder being 27 shares."

At the end of the year the company had 700,851 stockholders, a net increase of 55,945 since the end of 1931.

Dividends paid during the year exceeded net income by \$22,047,104, and this amount was charged to surplus. Dividends received from the Associated Bell companies totaled \$137,370,816, of which about \$22,400,000 was not earned, but taken from the Bell company's surplus plus reserves. In 1931 the Bell companies paid total dividends of \$150,135,883 to the parent company, of which approximately \$3,400,000 was not earned.

Considering the earnings of the Bell system as a whole, including the Western Electric Co., which last year paid no dividends, the net income applicable to American Telephone & Telegraph shares was equal to \$9.05 a share. Thus net income of the system after interest charges, was short of dividends paid by \$4,988,000. Including Western Electric's \$12,800,000 deficit in 1932, the net income of the system was \$58,300,000 less than dividends paid.

Bell System Net Earnings.

The net earnings of the Bell system before interest deductions were \$194,471,039, or at the rate of 3.9 per cent on the cost of plant and other assets, compared with \$258,098,950, or at the rate of 5.1 per cent on the cost of plant and other assets in 1931.

While a separate statement was issued for the fourth quarter, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. itself evidently had net income in the December quarter equivalent to about \$1.90 a share, against a like amount in the September quarter, \$1.95 a share in the June quarter and \$2.07 a share in the March quarter.

Despite the drop in earnings and the draft on reserves to pay the full \$9.05 a share, the system maintained a strong cash position. Cash assets, including funds temporarily invested in Government obligations were \$204,000,000 on Dec. 31, as against \$289,529,640 at the end of 1931.

ALL UNION-MAY-STERN STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

UNION-MAY-STERN

\$1 Delivers This Complete Breakfast Outfit

\$34.50 Value

\$19.75



Outfit Includes:

- 5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set. (Table has equalizing slides.)
- 31-Pc. Set of Dishes
- 26-Pc. Set of Silveroid Tableware.
- Guaranteed Toaster, complete with cord and plug.
- Guaranteed Electric Aluminum Percolator with cord and plug.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S BUY-OUT-OF-INCOME SALES

This Little Book Can Do a Lot for Your Home

9x12 Size

Domestic Orientals

Regular \$45.00 Values \$29.75

Authentic reproductions of fine old Orientals. Rich jewel colors. Thick luxurious pile. Seamless, fringed.

\$2 Delivers

FREE a 9 x 12 Mothproof All-Hair Rug Cushion with each Rug in this group.

DOWNTOWN

1120-30 Olive St.

MAPLEWOOD

7150 Manchester Ave.

SOUTH

2720-22 Cherokee St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PROSECUTION UNLIKELY FOR CONFESSIONED SLAYER

Only Witness to Illinois Killing That Toledo Prisoner Admits, in Dead.

By the Associated Press
TOLEDO, O., Feb. 10.—As he awaited amputation of his frozen feet, George Martin yesterday told police that he shot and killed Constable Ernest Miller at Frankfort, Ill., almost nine years ago.

The confession probably will serve only to write final to the case as the State Attorney's office does not believe there was little likelihood of prosecution because the only witness to the fatal shooting, Mrs. Grace Asbury of Elmhurst, Ill., was murdered by a jealous suitor at Davenport, Ia., in 1930.

Martin, police records showed, stole an automobile at Niles, Mich., and drove it to Frankfort July 11, 1924. Mrs. Asbury, who had left her husband behind at Elmhurst, accompanied Martin. Constable Miller tried to question them and was shot to death.

Police records showed, he

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

UNION-MAY-STERN

\$1 Delivers

Inner-Spring

Mattress

\$16.95 Value

\$9.95

UNION-MAY-STERN

Offers a Complete Manufacturer's Sample Line of high-grade

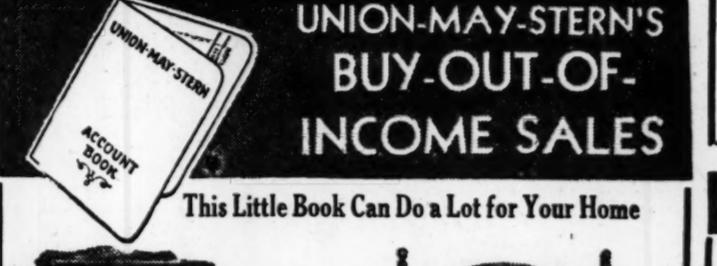
LAMPS

at Discounts to
50%

Think of It!
Heavy oil-tapered coils covered all around in thick layer felt. Durable art ticking. Handles and air vents. All this for only \$9.95.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S BUY-OUT-OF-INCOME SALES

This Little Book Can Do a Lot for Your Home



UNION-MAY-STERN

Solid Mahogany Carved Frames, Legs and Arms

Coverings of Frieses, Rayon Moquette and Tapestry.

UNION-MAY-STERN

\$1 Delivers

This Full Porcelain

GAS RANGE

\$119 Value

\$69

Trade in Your Old Suite

UNION-MAY-STERN

\$1 Delivers

This Full Porcelain

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\$119 Value

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UNION-MAY-STERN

\$1 Delivers

This Full Porcelain

GAS RANGE

\$119 Value

SUGGESTS THAT ILLINOIS LIFE TRANSFER 75,000 POLICIES

Receiver Recommends to Court That One of Two Bids Be Accepted.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—A recommendation that 75,000 policies of the Illinois Life Insurance Co. be continued in force by transferring them to another company was made to Federal Court yesterday by Gen. Abel Davis, receiver.

He suggested that either the bid of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., for reinsurance or that of the Associa-

ed Mutuals of Boston be accepted. The Lincoln National offered to absorb the Illinois Life under a 10-year rehabilitation plan. The Boston concern proposed to organize a new company under Illinois laws to carry on.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson said he would give objectors to reinsurance an opportunity to voice their views next Tuesday and then would rule on the matter.

Falls in Fireplace, Fatally Burned.

By the Associated Press.

GRAYVILLE, Ill., Feb. 10.—

George E. Trusty, 73 years old, was

fatally burned when he fell into a

fireplace at his home near Iron,

White County, Wednesday night.

Falls in Fireplace, Fatally Burned.

By the Associated Press.

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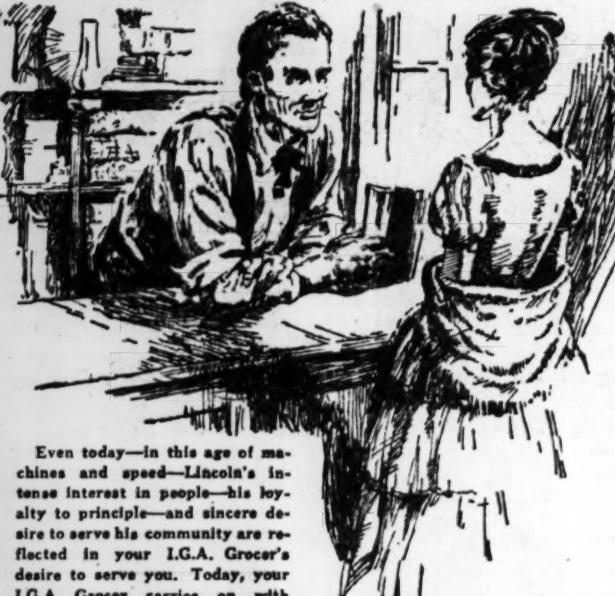
tion be accepted.

LEMON BUTTER

Lemon butter for fish or vegetables is delicious. For hot fish, make it as follows: Cream three tablespoons butter, one-quarter teaspoon salt, dash of paprika, two tablespoons lemon juice and one tablespoon chopped parsley. For cold fish, cream two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, dash of paprika and one-half cup lemon juice. This is enough for two cups of hot diced vegetables.

At all **IGA** Stores

Lincoln's traditions still LIVE....



Even today—in this age of machines and speed—Lincoln's intense interest in people—his loyalty to principle—and sincere desire to serve his community are reflected in your I.G.A. Grocer's desire to serve you. Today, your I.G.A. Grocer carries on with America's priceless heritage—the principle of Individual Opportunity and Independence. And today, as eight—independence of the individual in business is the "life" of the community—the foundation upon which its progress and prosperity must be built. That's why I.G.A. Stores are Community Builders.

'I' Blend . . . Lb. 29c
'G' Blend . . . Lb. 25c
'A' Blend . . . Lb. 21c

Dessert Powder
6 Delicious True Fruit Flavors
16c 3 Pkgs. 19c

Peas
PETIT POIS—Tiny Tender
2 No. 2 33c

Dried Apricots
Fancy Blenheim—that fresh taste and tartness is there for a luscious apricot pie—tonight!
2 Lbs. 33c

Peanut Butter **IGA**
Valentine FREE
With Each Jar
Jar 15c

Butter **IGA**
Pure Creamery
Lb. 23c

MILK **IGA**
The 14½-oz. can is equal to one quart of fresh milk.
3 Tall Cans 17c

Ovaltine
50c
Size 41c

Tomatoes
FREEDOM
No. 303
Size 6 Cans 35c



Super Suds
3 Pkgs. 23c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Grapefruit Texas Seedless 80 Size 4 for 17c
Apples Fancy Delicious Case 1 lb. 5c
Sunkist Oranges 216 Doz. 23c
Iceberg Lettuce 5 Dozen Size 2 for 15c
Beets and Carrots Bunch 4c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Russets 15 Lb. Cloth Bag 25c

IGA STORES

Home Economics

DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY.
"Ginger cocktail
Chicken Stew and
Dumplings
Broccoli with Hollandaise
Tomato Salad
Lemon Pie
WEDNESDAY.
Oyster Stew
"Vegetables Plate
Cole Slaw
Lemon Pie
SATURDAY.
Canned Soup
Cold Assorted Sausage
Potato and Pineapple
Salad

DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

Ginger Fruit Cocktail
One cup diced canned peaches
One large banana, diced
One orange, diced
Two tablespoons lemon juice
One-quarter cup powdered sugar
Two tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger
Blend fruits with lemon juice and sugar. Chill, arrange in small glasses and sprinkle with crystallized ginger. This recipe serves six people.

CHICKEN PATTIES.
Two cups chicken, chopped
One-quarter teaspoon salt
Two chicken bouillon cubes
Three - quarters cup cracker crumb
One egg
Three tablespoons milk
One and one-half cup boiling water
Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add pepper and left-over chicken. Chill. Shape into patties. Add milk and salt to the beaten egg. Dip patties into this mixture, then roll in crumbs. Fry in skillet containing hot fat one-fourth inch in depth turning patties to brown on both sides. Garnish with parsley.

One-half cup sifted flour
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One cup mashed potatoes
One cup and one-half teaspoons baking powder
Two eggs, well beaten
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and pepper, and sift again. Combine potatoes and eggs, and add flour. Drop by teaspoons into deep hot fat and fry until golden brown.

Apple, Celery and Carrot Salad,
One cup diced celery
One cup diced apple
One-half cup grated raw carrot
One-half teaspoon salt

One-sixth teaspoon pepper
Crisp celery in ice cold water; keep apples also in ice cold water with a little lemon juice until ready to serve. Drain both very thoroughly, combine with carrot, salt and pepper, moisten with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Corn Pudding.
Four tablespoons Tapioca,
Two cups milk, scalded,
Two eggs, well beaten,
Two tablespoons minced parsley,
One teaspoon minced onion,
One-half teaspoon teaspoons salt,
Dash of Cayenne.
One can (2 cups) corn.

Add quick cooking tapioca to milk and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over eggs, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler. Add parsley, onion, salt, Cayenne, and corn, and mix well. Pour into greased baking dish, place in pan of hot water, and bake in moderate oven one hour and 15 minutes.

Vegetable Plate.
Served stuffed tomatoes, creamed peas and spinach topped with hard-cooked egg slices. To stuff tomatoes, use following recipe:

Four tomatoes,
One tablespoon tapioca,
Four tablespoons celery, finely diced,
One teaspoon onion, finely chopped,
One-half cup grated cheese.

Cut thin slice from stem-end of each tomato and remove part of pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt. Combine tomato pulp with remaining ingredients and refill tomatoes. Place in casserole. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

Potato and Pimiento Salad.
Two cups cold boiled potatoes, cut in cubes,
Two tablespoons pimiento, chopped,
One-half tablespoon onion or chives, finely chopped.

Three hard-cooked eggs, chopped,
Five tablespoons mayonnaise,
One tablespoon vinegar,
One-half teaspoon salt,
Dash of white pepper.

Rub bowl in which salad is to be mixed with cut-side of clove of garlic. Add potatoes, pimiento, onion, eggs, and vinegar. Combine one tablespoon mayonnaise with vinegar, salt and pepper, and add to potato mixture. Toss together lightly and chill 1 hour or longer. Add remaining mayonnaise and blend. Arrange in crisp lettuce cups and sprinkle with chopped chives.

HAM AND POTATO SALAD.
One cup boiled potatoes, diced.
Two cups boiled ham or pork, diced.

One-half cup cooked peas.
Two pimientos, chopped.
One-half cup celery, diced.
Two sweet pickles, finely diced.
One-half cup mayonnaise.

Toss ingredients together lightly. Arrange on crisp lettuce. Garnish with additional mayonnaise, sections of hard-cooked egg, and beet slices.

TOMATO RING.
Serve a tomato aspic ring filled with cottage cheese, flecked with chives, and garnish it with watercress for a perfect salad.

Of rather tart French dressing placed near by will let guests make that comforting personal decision as to prodigal or frugal helping. Serve with crisp crackers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

in the morning, put it together early in the morning and let it stand all day in the refrigerator, to develop every possible over-tone of flavor. Canned fruits need no sugar, but are really improved by a few drops of lemon juice. Then at serving time try such tricks as crumbling a green mint into each cup. What a tasty difference, particularly with canned grapefruit. Another variation is to mix in a few of the cinnamon red hot rods that most growers carry. They not only add that spicy fragrance to fill the dining room. Grapes, halved and seeded, and mixed with diced pineapple and orange take on a new deliciousness when flavored with a little red grape juice.

Trimmings for the fruit cocktail are to be had in plenty. A sprig of mint, a few cubes of bright, quivering red or gelatine, or a strip of red or green grapefruit, such devices can turn the ordinary, bland fruit cup into something really riotous.

Ready-Made Soups.

As to the vegetable soup, that's no longer a matter of a soup bone and a handful of vegetables, as in the old days. We get it ready-made from the grocer. One vegetable soup is completely made—not even a drop of water is added to it—rich beef broth and perfectly seasoned vegetables. Any woman who can wield a can opener can have it on the table in practically nothing flat. Just open the can, heat and serve, and there you are—15 choice vegetables that many women couldn't get their families to eat any other way.

Don't preach about fruits and vegetables and how the family ought to eat them. Spring them at the start of the meal, in these new forms, and not a jot or tittle will be left to throw away.

One particularly happy way is to serve the vegetables and fruit at the beginning instead of during the meal. A fruit cup, if it's made interesting and attractive, and a hearty vegetable soup answer the problem perfectly; and what's more, by satisfying the sharpest pangs of hunger, they actually save money on the main course to follow.

For the fruit cup or cocktail, there are always canned pineapple, apples, bananas and oranges, no matter what the season. But don't make the mistake of merely mixing these fruits together in any way, day after day, and expect them to find enthusiastic welcome. Add a bit of imagination in the mixing, then wash results.

Early Preparation.

To begin with, whatever the fruit

one and one-half cups boiling water.
Juice one lemon.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup nut meats.
One can crushed pineapple.
Three medium-sized grated raw carrots.
Lettuce.
Mayonnaise.
Softened gelatine in cold water, add salt, sugar and boiling water, and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and when setting point is reached, pour into mold previously dipped into cold water, chill, unmold and serve on lettuce.

Old Judge

Coffee

The Final Decision of Coffee Lovers

3 Lb. Can

95c

Lange's Milk

Inspected Qt. 10c

Thrift Qt. 8c

An Eagle Stamp for Each Bottle Cap

SOS MAGIC SCOURING PADS

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

OF WELLSTON . . . You'll See No Signs of Depression Here

STEAK 10c BEEF 10c

PORK SHOULDER 7c lb. SPARE RIBS 5c lb.

CHUCK ROAST, lb. . . . 5c CHUCK PRIME, lb. . . . 7c

VEAL Leg, lb. 12c Fork Sausage, 6c

HAM Whole, lb. 10c BACON Half, lb. 8c

SUGAR 5 POUNDS 22c

COFFEE Fresh Roasted BOURBON SANTOS 2 POUNDS 35c

SWEET PICKLES—Full quart jars, plain or mixed... 15c

TABLE SALT—3 regular 50 packages for... 10c

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, Shell Noodles or Elbows, lb. 50

MONSTER CHEESE, pound... 15c

SWISS CHEESE, pound... 20c

LIMBURGER CHEESE, jar, each 15c

POTATOES, sound, 10 lbs., 9c

CABBAGE, solid heads, pound... 1c

LEMONS, sound, dozen... 7c

NEW YORK CHEDDAR CHEESE, lb. 35c

MUNSTER CHEESE, pound... 15c

WHITE KING SOAP 2 Pkgs. 13c

WHITE KING TOILET SOAP 4 Bars, 19c

ONE BAR FREE

GOOD COOKERS 10 lbs., 9c

TURNIPS, sound... 5 Pounds 5c

DRY ONIONS... 10 Pounds 10c

GRAPFREUIT, extra large, each... 5c

WHITE BREAD—BIG 20-OUNCE LOAF... 5c

POTATOES, sound, 10 lbs., 9c

CABBAGE, solid heads, pound... 1c

LEMONS, sound, dozen... 7c

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DRY

**So Fine—
It can be
used with
any recipe**



We guarantee you will be delighted with results obtained in using DAINTY SUPER CAKE FLOUR. If not entirely satisfied, your grocer is authorized to refund full purchase price.

Whenever a better cake flour is produced, it will be

Dainty Supercake

Packed in 5-lb. Delta Seal Bags, selling at same price as other cake flours containing little more than half the quantity.

For Sale at Your Grocer.
INSIST ON YOUR GROCER GIVING YOU DAINTY SUPERCAKE

Milled for 35 years by
VALIER & SPIES MILLING CORP.
St. Louis, Mo.

The POST-DISPATCH regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

VIVIANO DeLuxe

Spaghetti, Macaroni

Elbows or Sea Shells

3 Pkgs. 29c

Cellophane Wrapped

Noodles 16-Oz. Pkg. 15c

Medium Size
Pkg. 19c

White Soap
Whitens Clothes
The Big Giant Size

Bar 4c

Tom Boy
Bread

Sliced Loaf

4c

Butter

Tom Boy
Lb. 24c

Joyful Roll
Lb. 23c

Sugar Creek
Lb. 25c

JELL-O

New Style
All Flavors

3 for 23c

WEAREN
Home Owned
FOOD SHOPS



**Variety is the
spice of life...**

Monotonous menus make men mumble. To bring a smile to his face and cheer to the table, serve these spiced pears... they add zest and variety as a companion dish for meats, and they make an excellent salad.

SPICED PEARS Dolly Madison Brand 25c Value—Large Can 15c

8 to 10 whole pears in each can!

FRI., SAT. ONLY U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

Chuck Roast Beef Best Cuts Lb. 12 1/2c

RIB BEEF ROAST Standing Lb. 15c

LAMB LEGS Genuine Spring Lb. 17 1/2c

Baked Hams Hunter's Boneless Half or Whole Lb. 25c Sliced 39c

English Bacon 3 to 4 Lb. Pieces 9c 2 Lbs. 25c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 10c SIZE 15c

LARD, Hunter's Fancy 4 Lb. Package 21c

SPINACH MEDINA BRAND 2 Large Cans 25c

RICE FANCY BLUE ROSE 3 Lbs. 10c

NIBLETS CORN Like Fresh Can 10c

Mayonnaise Ro-Vera Pure Pint Jar 19c

Calumet BAKING POWDER Makes Better Cakes 1b. Can 23c

Fruits & Vegetables

POTATOES 15 Pound Cloth Bag 24c

ORANGES Sunkist Doz. 27c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 2 for 9c

ARISTOS All Purpose Flour 24 Lb. Sack 53c

JELL-O New Style Does Not Require Boiling 3 for 22c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 10c Package Royal Gelatin 33c

With Each Pound

College Inn SPAGHETTI Italian Style 2 15-Oz. Cans 19c

Free 10c Package Royal Gelatin 33c

With Each Pound

Puzzle Dispatch

CORN CHOWDER

One tablespoon minced onion. Two tablespoons butter. Four cups diced potatoes. Two cups boiling water. One can corn. Four cups scalded milk. One cup crackers. Boil potatoes until tender, but not soft. Cook onion in butter two minutes over low flame and add to potatoes. Then add corn and milk and bring to boiling point. Season with salt and pepper and add crackers. Simmer gently two minutes and serve.

Delicious hot cocoa
instantly!



PET-koko
One can makes
6 cups 15c
AT YOUR CROPER'S

GEORGE WASHINGTON ATE SPONGE TRIFLE

Colonial Dessert Said to Be a Favorite of First President.

The colonial days were rich in fine cookery and elaborate menus. No thought of calories or dieting then!

Desserts were lavish in those times and for "Lady Found Cake soaked in wine"; "sylabub" and other delicacies.

"Spong" trifles, a fine dessert

was highly thought of, we are told

by no less a personage than George Washington, on whose bountiful board it is said to have appeared often.

Macaroons and Almonds. Cut a square sponge cake in slices; crumble 10 macaroons and arrange the cake and the macaroons in a large glass serving dish. Moisten with one cup white grape juice. Sprinkle with finely shredded almonds and then pour one quart boiled custard over the mixture. Chill and garnish with whipped cream and bright-colored jelly.

For the custard, beat the yolks of six eggs until light with one-half cup fine granulated sugar. Scald four cups of milk and stir gradually into the egg yolks. Return to the saucepan and stir constantly over a slow fire until the custard is thick enough to coat the spoon. Remove at once from the fire and place the pan in a pan of cold water.

Add one teaspoon grated lemon rind to the custard and flavor with one-quarter teaspoon almond extract and two teaspoons vanilla. Pour over the cake while still hot.

ICE CREAM IS COUNTED AMONG PROTECTIVE FOODS

Surprising, yet backed by the weight of authority, is the fact that milk and its products and citrus fruits used in abundance during these days of cold, unsettled weather help create resistance to colds and infections.

Nature, in milk, has done her best to give us food for body needs and has added for good measure a supply of protective elements called vitamins. One of them, vitamin A found in milk fat, is particularly effective in increasing immunity to colds. With the plentiful supply of milk now available, its use in some of its forms in the daily diet is easy, inexpensive and efficacious.

At the top of the list of delightful milk products is ice cream. Rich in butterfat, sweet with milk, with its protective vitamin A, ice cream for that alone should hold a secure place in the winter dietary. When we add to this the sugar which ice cream contains, so valuable as a quick source of energy to help the human engine through weather vicissitudes, we have a food ideal in usefulness—best of all, a food of universal appeal. In health returns, food money expended for ice cream is economically spent.

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ORANGE LAYER CAKE
 1/2 cup shortening;
 1 cup sugar;
 2 eggs;
 1/2 cup orange juice;
 1/2 cup cake or pastry flour;
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder;
 1/2 teaspoon salt.
 Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add well beaten egg yolks and then orange juice alternately with the remaining dry ingredients, which have been sifted together. Fold in the egg whites, very short time by this method.

How to glorify the American egg



No egg was ever laid which could not be improved by a few drops of Lea & Perrins. Add it at the table to boiled or fried eggs; add it during cooking or at the table to shirred or scrambled eggs. Add it to eggs any style—Lea & Perrins will make the difference between cooking and cuisine.

LEA & PERRINS Sauce

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

SAVE AT THE HOME-OWNED
JIM REMLEY
MARKETS
 WELLSTON
 MAPLEWOOD
 SOUTH SIDE
 5015 GRAVOIS
 BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA
HILL-TOP MARKET
 KIENLEN and ST. LOUIS AVES.
 KIENLEN Bldg. 6300 WEST
 This Market Open Ready and Refreshing

SMOKED BACON Whole or LB. 8 1/2
 SUGAR CURED Half

FRESH HAMS
 NICE SIZE—LEAN
 WHOLE OR HALF
 LB. 9
PURE LARD 2 LBS. 9
 Bulk
FRANKS LB. 9
 100% MEAT—No Cereal
BRICK CHILI LB. 15
 Concentrated

C. AND H. PURE CANE SUGAR IN CLOTH BAGS 10 LBS. 45

PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP No. 2 CANS 3 FOR 29
MALT JIM'S SPECIAL BIG 3-LB. CANS 3 FOR \$1.00
SWEET CORN No. 2 CANS 4 FOR 25
TOMATO SOUP CAMP-BELLS 3 CANS 19
NAVY BEANS SMALL 4 LBS. 10

VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS HOMINY, RED BEANS KIDNEY BEANS 6 CANS 25

TOILET TISSUE ZEE 3 ROLLS 14

QUEEN OLIVES LARGE JAR 25

PANCAKE FLOUR LARGE PKG. 5

COFFEE GOLDEN SANTOS DELICIOUS FLAVOR 2 LBS. 35

CHIPSO SMALL SIZE PKG. 2 FOR 11

CAMAY SOAP 4 BARS 19
 "THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN"

DWARF CELERY BUN. 15

Golden Ripe BANANAS 4 19

FANCY BOX PACKED APPLES 5 lbs. 23

DELICIOUS—WINEAPPLE—ROMA BEAUTY

FRESH SPINACH CLEAN—TENDER 3 LBS. 14

DELICIOUS—WINEAPPLE—ROMA BEAUTY

Home Economics

GOVERNMENT BUREAU FOR CANNED FISH

Praises This Food and Points Out Its Health Values.

Canned salmon is one of the low-priced articles on the grocer's shelves in winter. Salmon, kid-preserved herring, sardines and canned herring are also cheap. These particular fish products mean more than mere items for low-cost meals, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They have unusual value in the diet.

Canned salmon comes from the salmon fisheries of the Pacific Coast. Millions of pounds are canned each year and shipped all over the world. There are five kinds of Pacific salmon and though they are closely related species of fish, they are of different prices. The king salmon or chinook or spring salmon, as it is called in different regions of the coast, is a higher-priced fish than any of the others as a rule. Next comes the sockeye or red salmon. The humpback or pink, the silver or coho, and the keta or chum are the cheaper grades, all widely used.

The Pacific salmons are very oily fish and the oil is rich in two of the vitamins—the fat-soluble vitamins A and D. It contains the factor that will prevent pellagra, a disease prevalent in sections of this country where the diet consists chiefly of corn meal, fat meat and molasses. Scientists who studied this disease found that by the addition of canned salmon to this diet they could either prevent pellagra or cure it where it occurred.

Sardines are young herrings, which are also very oily fish. They are rich in vitamin D, as are the larger salmon. Canned salmon is convenient, as well as appetizing, in school lunches or other lunches, or in salads. There are innumerable other ways to serve canned salmon. It is used in combinations with other foods. It may be creamed or scalloped. Salmon loaf, salmon chowder, salmon patties or croquettes are favorites. Kippered herring scalloped with macaroni, makes a most appetizing dish, and a cheap one. Herring roe, if mixed with rice, potatoes and fried in patties, is good food at low cost.

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Scald one teaspoon flour and one-half cup oyster liquor. Cook until smooth. Add one-half cup cream and oysters. Pour over hot buttered rusk and garnish with parsley and lemon.

VANEK
PERSON AND CHEROKEE
PORK & BEANS
SOUP
CORN
CAR 5
Lbs. 21

Turnips 4
Onions 5
BUTTER 19
Brick or Cream CHEESE 12
PORK SAUSAGE 6
CORNED BEEF 6

CHEESE BALLS

One egg
One-half cup milk
One cup flour
One teaspoon baking powder
Salt and pepper
One-half grated cheese
Beat eggs well. Add milk. Sift together flour, baking powder and seasoning. Add to milk and eggs; then add cheese. Beat well. Drop by spoonfuls in hot fat and fry until golden brown. Drain on soft paper.

Banana Salad.
Sprinkle halves of bananas with minced nuts and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

HOW'S THAT DADDY?
MOTHER NEVER MADE A BETTER ONE!
AND SHE MADE THE FILLING IN FIVE MINUTES!

How My 15-Year-old Daughter Makes Perfect Chocolate Pies

So Quickly!... And Better Even Than Those I Used to Spend Hours Making

I didn't seem possible that my little girl could already beat me at my specialty, but I had to admit that her chocolate pie is every bit as good as the ones I have always made. And what's more, she makes it in half the time!

Instead of the old complicated way of mixing and measuring to make the filling, all she does is to take a package of Kosto's chocolate flavoring, mix it with water, and allow to set in the bacon pie-shell. It makes a perfect, no-filling every time—never fails!

At first I wouldn't believe it could be as good, even when my taste told me so. But now I see Prudence Penny says it's just as pure and wholesome as the "home-made" variety, and very much more uniform in smoothness



THOMAS
2 STORES DOWNTOWN
BROADWAY & MORGAN
AND 707-709 NORTH SIXTH ST.
"START NOW"—IT PAYS TO BUY DOWNTOWN

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 6c

STEAKS Lb. 10c
ROUND OR TENDERLOIN

Wieners or Polish Sausage Lb. 12c

Sliced Lean Bacon, Lb. 10c

Franks—Bologna, Lb. 9c

Fresh Hamburger, 3 lbs. 25c

Rolled Beef Roast, Lb. 12½c

MUTTON LEGS Lb. 10c

Mutton Shoulder Lb. 8c

Spring Chickens Lb. 15c

BACON WHOLE OR HALF

RIB OR LOIN Lb. 7½c

PORK CHOP Lb. 12½c

"PORK PRODUCTS"
LIVERS 3 lbs. 10c
HEARTS 10c
SWEAT 10c
PIG FEET 10c
KRAUT 10c
ELCO 4 TALL CANS 19c
MILK 100 Pounds 90c
Hen Feed, 100 Pounds 90c

AMERICAN MAID MALT \$1.00 STAMPS FREE WITH

SUGAR 5 LBS. 20c

3 Big Size Cans \$1.00

We Pay the Tax

\$5.00 Eagle Stamps "Free" \$5.00
With 5 Lbs. For-rest Park Coffees for \$1
This special offer for you to try this fine, wonderful cup quality coffee

Pure Apple Butter... Lb. 5c
Navy Beans... 4 lbs., 10c
New Prunes... 4 lbs., 19c
Catsup, 2 big 14-oz. bot. 15c
Fancy Head Rice, 3 lbs., 10c
Asparagus, 2 big No. 2½ cans, 25c

SANTOS COFFEE 2 lbs. 35c

FRESH ROASTED A fine drink
You will enjoy it: 6 lbs., \$1

SILVERDALE PEACHES 1 Lb. 10c
Canned, Baked or Sliced, 1 Lb. 10c
Syrup, No. 2½ Cans, 10c

PET koko NO WRAPPERS—NO PREMIUM
3 Cakes for 10c
FULL VALUE IN SOAP

POACHED EGGS ARE ON THE SQUARE

Hominy, Beans and Spinach
Vary Servings in New Form.

Macaroni Cocktail.
Mix two cups cooked macaroni cut fine with one cup chopped dates, one-half cup chopped nut meats and the juice of one large orange. Sweeten with two tablespoons granulated sugar. Chill thoroughly. Serve in tall glasses with whipped cream sweetened to taste.

Banana Salad.
Sprinkle halves of bananas with minced nuts and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

HOW'S THAT DADDY?
MOTHER NEVER MADE A BETTER ONE!
AND SHE MADE THE FILLING IN FIVE MINUTES!

CHOCOLATE ICE BOX CAKE

Mix one-half cup cocoa with one-half cup sugar and one tablespoon cornstarch. Add gradually one and one-half cups scalded milk and then

beat in the beaten yolks of two eggs. Stir constantly over hot water until thick and creamy. Remove from the fire, add one teaspoon vanilla extract and whip in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs.

Butter a bread pan and place a

layer of graham crackers for the bottom, spread them with a thick layer of the chocolate mixture, add a layer of crackers and keep repeating until the chocolate is used up. Have the chocolate layers a little thicker than the graham

crackers. Have crackers for the top. Serve six. The recipe about 15 large graham crackers.

Cream of Tartar.
Add a little cream of tartar (size of a pea) to boiled frosting and it will be much more creamy.

FOR 6 DAYS ONLY
SPECIAL PRICES
TO INDUCE YOU TO TRY KROGER
Live Coffees

FRENCH BRAND
Full bodied and flavorful. Whole bean Coffee. In famous red bag. Ground as you buy it. Special—
2 Lbs. 45c

JEWEL
Smooth and fragrant. Whole bean Coffee. In double-lined bag. Ground as you buy it. Special price—
3 Lbs. 55c

Over 1½ million people drink Kroger Coffees every week. That's the best recommendation of their satisfying quality. Take advantage of this 6-day feature and you, too, will know why our coffee sales are steadily climbing.

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED MEATS
FRESH CALLIES
NICE AND LEAN—A REAL FEATURE AT
LB. 7½c

SPRING CHICKENS

TENDER MILK FED—2 LBS. OR OVER
EACH
SMOKED BUTTS
BONELESS POUND 13½c

CHUCK ROAST
CHOICE CUTS, Lb. 12½c 9½c

PRIME RIB ROAST
CHOICE CUTS, Lb. 16½c 14½c

PORK ROAST
BONELESS—CHOICE AND TENDER
Lb. 10c

CREOLE MACARONI
2 Lbs. 25c

SWISS CHEESE
SLICED, Lb. 25c 22½c

PORK SAUSAGE
ARMOUR'S PURE PORK
1-LB. BAG 10c

Del Monte Coffee Lb. 27c Maxwell House Lb. 27c

MILK
Country Club Evaporated Special—Tall Cans 5c

P & G
White Naphtha Soap Special—Giant Size 3 for 10c

SEMINOLE EGGS
COUNTRY CLUB; CARTON; DOZ. 18c
BULK, DOZ. 16c

LIFEBOUY Health Soap 4 Bars 25c

RINSO Small Packages 3 for 23c
Large Size, Pkg. 25c

BROOMS Blind Craft Clean Straw Well Made 19c

LAYER CAKE Black Walnut Butterscotch 29c
COOKIES Delicious Cocoanut Marshmallows Lb. 17c

BUDWEISER MALT Large Can 39c

Molasses Mary Jane 1½-Lb. Can 13c
Post Toasties 2 lbs. 15c

Swans Down Cake Flour, Pkg. 21c
Thin Shell Wafers Lb. 19c

Ralston's Breakfast Cereal, Pkg. 23c
Bread Country Club 12-Oz. Loaf 4c
Candy Sweetheart Jellies Lb. 10c

KROGER-STORES

COUNTRY CLUB PANCAKE FLOUR Both for 19c
REGULAR 20 oz. 8½ PACKAGE
Given Away WITH EACH 19c JUG OF PURITAN SYRUP

Mashed Carrots
Break macaroni sticks in half and cook. Fry Hamburger, mushrooms and onions in bacon drippings until all are nicely browned. Add macaroni and cook five minutes longer. Add seasoning and green pepper to the tomatoes. Simmer 10 minutes, then add to the macaroni mixture in frying pan. Set in the oven to brown for 20 minutes. Serve hot.

APPLES 8 Lbs. 25c
NEW YORK GREENINGS

BANANAS Ripe Firm Lb. 5c
Juicy Floridas 5 Lbs. 23c

GRAPEFRUIT Fresh Tender 3 Lbs. 14c
Juicy Floridas 5 Lbs. 23c

SPINACH U. S. No. 1 Grade Cobblers 15 Lbs. 19c
New Texas 2 Lbs. 5c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Grade Cobblers 15 Lbs. 19c
New Texas 2 Lbs. 5c

CABBAGE New Texas 2 Lbs. 5c

GREEN BEANS Fancy Quality 2 Lbs. 15c

BEETS or CARROTS 3 Lbs. 10c

CELERY California Crisp Stalks 2 for 15c

CAMPFIRE Marshmallows New economy keeps fresh, 8-oz. package. 10c

MAY GARDENS TEA Orange Pekoe and other varieties. ½ Lb. 25c
½ Lb. 15c

EATMOR OLEO 3 Lbs. 25c

CAMPFIRE Marshmallows New economy keeps fresh, 8-oz. package. 10c

MARY JANE 1½-Lb. Can 13c
Post Toasties 2 lbs. 15c

SWANS DOWN Cake Flour, Pkg. 21c
Thin Shell Wafers Lb. 19c

RALEIGH'S Breakfast Cereal, Pkg. 23c
Bread Country Club 12-Oz. Loaf 4c
Candy Sweetheart Jellies Lb. 10c



HAVE MADE US THE
L INDIVIDUALLY
TATIONS!

Y VALUES

No. 2 Size Cans	6 Cans	59c	
No. 2 Size Cans	6 Cans	59c	
at. Off.	No. 2 Size Cans	4 Cans	59c
Specials	Lb. 16c		
	Lb. 13c		
	Lb. 11c		
	Lb. 11c		
nd.	11c		
Bulk Loose Fresh Eggs; Saturday Only; dozen.	19c		

Package Nation-Wide
Biscuit Flour
AND
1 pound Can Nation-Wide
Golden Syrup

Raceland	2 for 19c
No. 1 tall can.	
gut meat.	27c
price.	
Specials	
Richer Flavor—More Doz.	28c
Juicy—176 Size	
7 Lbs. 25c	
5 Lbs. 9c	
5 Lbs. 9c	
15 Lbs. 25c	
stalk 8c, or 2 for 15c	
Pure Creamery, Saturday only.	Lb. 22c

WALTER BAKER'S
CHOCOLATE
Premium 9c 1/2-Lb. 23c
3 Oz. Cake Can 5c
1/2-Lb. Cake 23c
WALTER BAKER'S
COCOA
A Delicious Breakfast Drink
1/2-Lb. 12c One-Fifth Lb. 5c
Can 5c

MAGIC WASHER
Works Like Magic
3 Pkgs. 20c

CHIPSO

Lg. Pkg. 15c Med. Pkg. 6c

LIFEBOUY
TOILET SOAP
4 Bars 25c

In Your City. We appreciate
your prompt attention.

Pictures
Post-Dispatch

FRUIT PUDDING

Fourteen small soda crackers.
One-quarter cup sugar.
One-half cup milk.
One-teaspoon vanilla.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
One-quarter cup nut meats, broken.
Three-quarter tablespoon melted butter.
One-half cup well cooked prunes, chopped.
Crumble crackers fine. Add sugar, milk, vanilla and baking powder. Mix with broken nut meats, butter and prunes. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes until firm. Serve with cream.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PEPPERS AND CORN

Three small green peppers.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two-thirds cup cooked corn.
One-quarter thick white sauce.
Wash and clean peppers and cut them in half lengthwise. Parboil peppers in salted water two or three minutes, remove water and drain. Mix together corn, white sauce and salt. When peppers are cool, stuff with corn mixture, place in a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes.
White sauce melt one tablespoon butter, add one tablespoon flour, then generous one-third cup milk. Cook until thick.

BREAD, CAKE AND TARTS OF PRUNES

Tasty Bakings With This
Fruit Show New
Possibilities.

Prune bread, cake and tarts will widen the service of prunes and enlist new interest in the old standby, which too often is relegated to breakfast appearances.

The prune tarts are especially suitable for children's dessert and the bread spread with butter and no other filling is good for school luncheons as well as for the family meals.

Prune Cake.

Two and one-half cups sifted cake flour.

Three-fourths teaspoon baking powder.

One teaspoon soda.

One-half teaspoon cloves.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

One-half cup butter or other shortening.

One and one-half cups sugar.

Two eggs, well beaten.

One cup cocked, seeded prunes, coarsely cut.

One cup sour milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda and spices and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and prune pulp. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Bake in two greased one-inch layer pans in moderate oven 45 minutes. Spread any icing between layers and on top and sides of cake.

Prune Bread.

Two tablespoons melted shortening.

One-half cup molasses.

One and one-half cups sour milk.

One cup white flour.

One cup whole wheat flour.

One-half cup corn meal.

One and one-half teaspoons soda.

One teaspoon baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup bran.

One cup prunes.

To the shortening add the molasses and sour milk and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift the flour, corn meal, soda, baking powder and salt, and add to the first mixture.

Add the bran and beat well. Add the prunes, which have been soaked overnight in cold water, drained and cut in pieces. Turn into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven for about one and one-fourth hours.

Prune Tarts.

Six rusk.

Twenty-four cooked prunes.

One cup prune juice.

White sugar, two eggs.

One-half cup cornstarch.

Two tablespoons brown sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.

Two tablespoons granulated sugar.

Remove centers from rusks with a teaspoon, leaving a thin shell.

Spread each shell with melted butter and place in the oven a moment to brown.

Fill the shells with prune mixture made as follows: Pit the prunes and cut them in pieces.

Mix the cornstarch, sugar and cinnamon and add to the prune liquid.

Cook until thickened. Add the prune pulp and pour into the shells.

Cover with a meringue made with the whites of the eggs which have been gradually added.

Place in the oven and bake until the meringue is brown and puffy.

CHOCOLATE WAFERS

Two and one-fourth cups sifted flour.

One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.

One-third teaspoon cinnamon.

One-half teaspoon soda.

One-half cup butter or other shortening.

One cup sugar.

Two eggs, well beaten.

Three squares unsweetened chocolate.

One tablespoon thin cream.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, cinnamon and soda and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy.

Add eggs, chocolate and cream, and beat well. Add flour, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Roll into thin sheet on slightly floured board. Cut in squares and bake in hot oven six minutes.

CHOP SUEY CANDY

Run any dried fruit (uncooked), through food chopper; prunes, apricots, dates, figs, raisins, peaches or pears. A very good combination it is.

One-fourth cup prunes.

One-half cup dates.

One-fourth cup apricots.

One-half cup candied cherries.

One-fourth cup figs.

Add just enough honey to hold the mixture together. Butter the hands, and shape into balls. Roll in coconut, chopped nuts, or dip in chocolate.

LAMB ROLLS

Two pounds breast of lamb.

One and one-half cups hot water.

10 crackers.

One glass currant jelly.

Season lamb, add water. Cover and cook slowly until tender. Drain, reserve stock and remove meat from bones and chop fine. Crumble cracker fine and mix with meat and enough meat liquor to make thick mixture. Let stand until cool. Shape into rolls and pan fry in hot fat, turning to brown on all sides. Melt jelly and serve with meat rolls. Garnish with parsley.

TOMATO ICE

As a delightful relish with hot or cold beef or ham, serve tomato ice.

Mix four cups tomato juice, two

tablespoons sugar and one and one-half teaspoons salt. Freeze, then cut in small cubes and serve in sherbet glasses.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

CARNERA FAVORED AT 6 TO 5 TO DEFEAT ERNIE SCHAAF

GIANT ITALIAN
TO GET CHANCE
AT TITLE IF HE
WINS TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Primo Carnera will be summoned before a court of civic justice tonight to show cause why he should be given a chance at Jack Sharkey's heavyweight championship in June.

The ponderous Italian has been promised a "shot" at the title if he can overcome Ernie Schaaf, Sharkey's personal "trial horse," in their 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Schaaf has been promised nothing but his share in the receipts. The big Boston blond is in an extremely unfortunate position, for any title chance is concerned. He has been forced to joint by Sharkey and Johnny Buckley, and the fight fans, long-suffering though they have been, hardly would stand for a match between Sharkey and Schaaf.

Shift In Betting.

Because of this, there have been reports widely circulated and vehemently denied that Primo might be aided to victory in the interests of the contemplated return match between the Italian and Sharkey. The various "angles" of the match also have been well reflected in the betting. Schaaf ruled a 2 to 1 choice over the Venetian all week, but quotations last night were reported at 6 to 5 with Carnera on the long end.

Schaaf, apparently fully recovered from his slump of last summer when he dropped decisions to Max Baer, Stanley Poreda and Unknown Winston, has been broadcasting confidence on long and short waves. After knocking out Winston in six rounds early this year, Schaaf returned to the garden a few weeks ago and disposed of Poreda in the same number of heats. He was an impressive-looking fighter that night, big and strong, a powerful puncher.

The Italian Hitter.

Although he will be outweighed 87 pounds by Carnera, Schaaf is so ruggedly built that none concedes the Italian a chance of knocking him out. Of the two, Schaaf is by far the harder hitter, and, on form, should win.

The Italian giant weighed 264½ pounds and Schaaf 207½ this afternoon.

Carnera has done comparatively little ring work since Sharkey gave him a sound whipping in the fall of 1931. In recent months he has scored victories over King Levinsky and K. O. Christner.

The semi-final of 10 rounds will bring together Adolph Heuser, of Germany, and Harry Ebbets of Freeport, N. Y., the winner to meet Maxie Rosenbloom of New York Feb. 24 for the light heavyweight title. Maxie holds in this State.

EIGHT MEMBERS OF RICE FOOTBALL SQUAD DRAW SUSPENSIONS

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 10.—Rice Institute's football hopes for next season were all but blasted yesterday.

Dean R. G. Caldwell said eight players, including four stars, had been suspended indefinitely on charges of violating Institute rules in connection with the recent mid-year examinations.

Those who will go out, under terms of the new rules, are John McCauley, Bill Wallace and Kelly Scott, outstanding backs; Ox Hinman, star tackle; Dewitt Knight, end; Bill Sudder, end; Melbert Bale, guard, and Jim McLaughlin, reserve back.

The suspension will be effective at least for the remainder of the school year, which will make the men ineligible for competition in the Southwest Conference next season, Dean Caldwell said.

The eight players declined to comment. Coach Jack Meagher said "the thing that harder bowed me over."

Ghnouly May Box Ross or Shea on Next Arena Card

Joe Ghnouly, who scored a victory over Battling Shaw on Jack Tippett's last card at the Arena, and Billy Hogan, Joe's stablemate, who suffered a surprising upset at the hands of Joe Huff, have remained over in St. Louis, with a view of boxing here again shortly. Hogan wants another crack at Huff, while Ghnouly is seeking a match with Barney Ross, the classy Chicago lightweight.

Tippett's next card is scheduled for Feb. 22, and he has it in mind to add Miller, Matthews, George Wilmot's Negro middleweight, against Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., or Sammy Slaughter of Terre Haute, Ind., if either match can be made.

Slaughter gave Matthews a severe trouncing at Battling A last summer, while Jones recently knocked out Slaughter, so it would seem that Aliker is in the way again.

Tippett wants to use Ghnouly again soon against either Ross or Eddie Shea.

MAN MUST FIGHT
by GENE TUNNEY

Knockout of Bartley Madden Is Followed by Whispering About 'Fixed Bout' — Gene Meets Corbett and Ex-Champion Tells Him He Could Kayo Dempsey.

SYNOPSIS

Tunney's K. O. victory over Tom Gola on Jan. 29, 1935, puts him in line as Jack Dempsey's challenger and the late Tex Rickard opens negotiations for that match while partisans of Harry Wills, Negro contender, start bitter "knocking" campaign against Gene. The latter agrees to fight Wills but Harry fails to show up to sign articles, confident that the New York boxing officials would uphold his prior claim to the Dempsey match. Affairs are now in the hands of Tex Rickard, who has described in previous chapters from his boyhood days in Greenwich Village, through the A. E. F., and up to the portals of the world's boxing championship. He and Gibson are now in a contest of wits with Wills (and the "split-commission" element) for that big title shot.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

Having Wills refuse to meet me was not keeping my hand in the game. Knowing how necessary this was, Gibson and I accepted a match to box Bartley Madden in Minneapolis in the latter part of September, 1925. As the months went on I kept getting better. I knew there was but one way to continue this improvement and that was by fighting as often as possible. Madden, who had not seen me in a couple of years, had now allowed for the possibility of improvement. He flew at me in the first round just as he used to at the City A. C. back in 1919, when I was a youngster just discharged from service. Madden was a year earlier, had something that deflated the Wills balloon of greatness by holding him off for 15 rounds.

Bartley, though small and not much of a hitter, was very tough and had as game a fighting heart as was ever put in a man. Street training always bored him. He went into many fights completely untrained, but on getting in form until he fell. Madden never thought of quitting as a means of extricating himself from a desperate situation. The left hook that knocked Madden out in the third round, after he had got up from a count of nine, was the best that I have ever delivered. Lou Fink, my faithful trainer, who was with me in all important matches, contends that I never hit as good a blow before or since. Madden dove into the canvas, his flesh quivering as he was counted out.

The Managerial Racket

Again a Tunney victory jeopardized the standing of the "black menace"—Wills. Something surely

drawn a total of 14,321 fans, an average of 1790 a contest, while 15 regular league battles drew only 14,350, an average of 957 a game. Three cup games have drawn 4821, or 1607 a battle. This includes an average of under 2000 for the match between the Coca-Cola and Gillespie, III.

That the Stix Club is the league's best drawing card is indicated by the figures. In the cup game with the Kavanagh and two exhibitions, the Stix drew 7900 persons, while the Andersons, second placers in the league, drew but 4000 fans, giving the Stix an edge of almost 2 to 1.

The Stix-Kavanagh cup game drew the biggest crowd of the season—31000. While the largest single announced league attendance was 1700 on Oct. 16.

Freshman Team Leader.

The Webster College class basketball tournament, consisting of a series of 12 games, ends tonight in the college gymnasium with a double-header, starting at 7:15 o'clock. The first game will be between juniors and seniors, the second between the freshmen and sophomores. The freshmen are leading with five victories and no defeats.

Something Must Be at Stake.

Attendances at St. Louis professional soccer matches this season indicate that the fans will come out when something is at stake, but that the regular league contests fall behind the exhibitions and cup games.

Figures announced by officials, following the weekly matches, indicate that the eight cup, exhibition and benefit matches to date have



CHOSEN FOR THE SLAUGHTER.

Tunney, by Tex Rickard, who, telling Gene he was going to win the championship, really thought Tunney was slated for a good beating.

BILLIKENS READY
FOR GAME WITH
ST. VIATOR FIVE

With their five-game winning streak snapped by Illinois, the St. Louis University basketball team was primed today to repulse the St. Viator College quintet, which invades the St. Louis U. Gym tomorrow night. In addition to the varsity game, the Billiken freshmen will play the first of a four-game series with the Washington freshmen in a preliminary, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The St. Louis St. Viator contest will start at 8:30.

Though "Daz" may be a trifling old-timer, he is thought to hold his own quite well.

And with that famous pitching

and driving, Old "Daz" quite a good string of victories should compile.

Jake Flowers back to Brooklyn goes

To stop the grounders with his nose,

Or, any way at all.

For Jake is a peculiar chap who doesn't seem to care a rap, just as he stops the ball.

Around and 'round in rapid flight,

The six-day bikers day and night,

Are pedaling their wheels.

A steady pace the riders keep;

They do with very little sleep,

And rarely stop for meals.

The winter of our discontent,

At present seemingly is bent,

On making record lows.

Jack Frost is in midwinter form,

And suddenly put on a storm

Of wind and sleet and snows.

A Noble Spearman.

Looks like Charley Wex, recently

released by the White Sox, might

have stuck with the Cubs. Wrigley could use him.

The Passing Show.

THE REDBIRDS in another trade,

Got Dazzy Vance and Gordon Slade.

To help them in the race.

With "Dinner" Dean and "Dazzy" Vance.

The Cards now have a rosy chance

To set a giddy pace.

Though "Daz" may be a trifling old-

timer, he is thought to hold his own quite well.

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SCHAAF

IRISH TEAM SPURTS INTO TIE FOR SECOND IN BIKE RACE

ROOSEVELT WINS
AND TAKES LEAD
IN BASKET RACE

THE BOX SCORE

ROOSEVELT	PT.	FG.	FT.	PI.	Pts.
Sanders, RF.	18	0	0	2	12
O'Neill, RF.	0	0	0	0	0
Holland, LF.	0	0	0	1	0
Shanahan, LF.	7	0	0	0	7
Jevons, LF.	0	0	0	0	0
Wellman, C.	19	0	3	3	13
R. Gran, RG.	8	0	3	2	1
Grant, RG.	8	0	3	2	1
Gilligan, LG.	15	3	1	2	8
Rosenauer, LG.	1	0	0	0	0
	60	16	16	11	42
CLEVELAND (22)	PT.	FG.	FT.	PI.	Pts.
De Groot, RF.	16	0	0	0	0
Vanderford, RF.	3	0	0	3	0
Krucke, LF.	0	0	0	0	0
Krucke, C.	10	1	1	2	3
RG.	8	0	0	0	0
Groszewski, LG.	15	3	1	0	7
	53	7	8	11	22

Technical foul—Groszewski.
Referee—Roy D. Newson.

By Harold Tuthill.

The Roosevelt Rough Riders gained their seventh victory against one defeat by defeating Cleveland, 42 to 22, in a City High School League basketball game at Roosevelt yesterday afternoon.

The victory enabled the Rough Riders to gain at least temporarily undisputed possession of first place, for which they had been tied with Beaumont. However, the North Stars, the Roosevelt with a victory this afternoon.

Cleveland started out in great style to lead at one time in the first quarter, 8 to 3, but two field goals and a free throw by Roy Sanders tied it up at 8-all after the first eight minutes. Bob Graul sandwiched a goal from scrimmage between two more by Sanders at the beginning of the second period, and from then on in the Rough Riders coasted to an easy decision.

Sanders increased his total number of points for the season to 83 by counting five times from the foul line, and from the foul line against the Cleveland team. All alone Wellman had a high point scorer with five field goals and three free throws—13 points.

Between them Sanders and Wellman accumulated enough points to defeat Cleveland, all by themselves.

In the third quarter Leonard Reiter, Cleveland's right guard, twisted his left ankle and had to be assisted from the floor. His place was taken by Tom Vanderford who dropped back from a forward position.

John Groszewski and Ray De Groot shared equally 14 of Cleveland's points while Schneider was responsible for four, Krucke for three and Reiter for one.

BABE RUTH ARRIVES IN FLORIDA TO START HIS TRAINING CAMPAIGN

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 10.—Wrapped in a light tan overcoat, with cap to match, Babe Ruth stepped from a train here today for a cross-state drive to St. Petersburg, where the Yankees have their spring training grounds.

In a fleeting interview, Ruth said he had nothing to say about the salary cut "right now, but I will admit I am in the best condition I've been in years."

He said he thought there were two more years of active baseball in his system. "I hope so, anyway," he added.

Asked about his ambitions to manage a major league club, Ruth said: "Let's wait until we get to that."

Mrs. Ruth accompanied her husband on his drive, but Julia, his adopted daughter, went on to St. Petersburg by train.

Boxing Show Tonight.

Another boxer's training show will be held tonight starting at 8 o'clock by Barney McCarthy at the Tower A. C. John and Emily avenue. The general public is invited and a program of six or eight three-round bouts is promised, with boxers from Wood River, Dupo, Madison and Collinsville appearing.

Doctors Start Annual Meeting, Today

10.—The wise men of football gather changes, if any, are necessary in the code

Rules. Chairman of the Okefenokee subcommittee of three, three proposals all law have bodies, in the but drastic made further players each of which question full rule as have the law, which en body ex- the wise men of football gather changes, if any, are necessary in the code

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BOHEMIANS AND GERMANS HOLD LEAD AFTER 43 HOURS OF RIDING

STANDINGS AT END OF 43D HOUR

Team	Miles. Pts.
ROOSEVELT (42)	16 11 42
Sanders, RF.	18 0 2 12
O'Neill, RF.	0 0 0 0
Holland, LF.	0 0 0 1
Shanahan, LF.	7 0 0 0
Jevons, LF.	0 0 0 0
Wellman, C.	19 0 3 13
R. Gran, RG.	8 0 3 8
Grant, RG.	8 0 3 8
Gilligan, LG.	15 3 1 0
Rosenauer, LG.	1 0 0 0
	60 16 16 42
CLEVELAND (22)	PT. FG. FT. PI. Pts.
De Groot, RF.	16 0 0 0
Vanderford, RF.	3 0 0 0
Krucke, LF.	0 0 0 0
Krucke, C.	10 1 1 2 3
RG.	8 0 0 0
Groszewski, LG.	15 3 1 0
	53 7 8 11 22

Points given for positions in the sprints count at the end of race only in case of a tie in the mileage.

Today's Sprint Results.

First Series of Five.

1—Winter, first; Petri, second; Peden, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Pratski, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Second Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; MacClay, second; Petri, third; Winter, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh; Black, eighth.

3—Third Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Fourth Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Fifth Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Sixth Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Seventh Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Eighth Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Ninth Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Tenth Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Eleventh Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Twelfth Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Thirteenth Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Fourteenth Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Fifteenth Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Sixteenth Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Seventeenth Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second; Fleding, third; Petri, fourth; Winter, fifth; MacClay, second; Elder, third; Zach, fourth; Petri, fifth; Winter, sixth; MacClay, seventh.

3—Eighteenth Series of Five.

1—McNamara, first; Hebold, second; Fleding, third; Vandenbrouck, fourth; Petri, fifth; Petri, sixth; Pratski, seventh; Black, eighth.

2—Zach, first; Elder, second

LAMBERTS LEAD IN TENPIN TOURNEY

TEAM SCORES
3185; VETERAN
CABANNE FIVE
PLACES THIRD

Although the Wooster Lamberts displaced the St. Louis team in the tenth event of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association's handicap tournament, with a 3185 total, roled on the Washington alleys last night, the spotlight was on the veteran Cabanne team, St. Louis' oldest organized bowling team.

The Cabannes, after being kicked around in the Major City League for several seasons by the crack bowling teams of the city, got "hot" in last night's tourney, and roled through the 2882 scratch score, which coupled with a handicap of 216 pins, gave them a grand total of 3109, which was good enough to land third place.

Thaddeus Kirk, veteran lead-off man and St. Louis' leading A. P. C. money winner, was the spark plug in the Cabanne machine. Kirk pounded the pocket consistently and finished with a 694 series, gained on games of 234, 225 and 235. Art Rothwell, who was 100 pins off with a 600 series, with rolling she first perfect score registered in this city, was right behind Kirk with a 636 total, made up of games of 202, 213 and 221.

The Wooster Lamberts, with four men over 600, scored scratch games of 1008, 1038 and 1076, which with a 63 pin handicap, gave them a grand total of 3185, 31 pins better than the Leacock score made Sunday night. Rudy Meyer came through with a 216 series, 210, 207 and 220, 656, to top the Lamberts. Dave Knapp had 643, Forrest Seye 630 and Roy Nelson 587.

Several other changes occurred in the team standings, the Gus Krons taking fifth place with 3092, the Schapers ninth place and the Guthrey Alexanders twelfth. Chris Sottrell, rolling anchor for the Gus Krons hit 676 which included a 270 game. Chris opened the first game with four in a row and then four with four in a row, and then a seemingly perfect hit. After picking the spare, he continued to pound the pocket and scored seven strikes in a row. Harry Welsh helped his teammate with a 662 series.

The Guthrey Alexanders scored 3038 with "Buzz" Wilson getting 654, Ben Cohen 612 and Emil Walibel 609. The Schapers had 3061. Ed Wolfe doing the best work with 633. Oscar Whitehead had 620.

The Hermanns, leaders in the Major City and A. B. C. Scratch leagues were forced to bowl from scratch as a result of their high averages and had a hard time finding the alleys, finishing with a 2829 total. Cone Hermann was the only member of the team to collect a good total. Cone had 663 with a high count of 246.

Other teams on last night's squads and their scores were: Charles Krons 3018, Alexanders 2003, Q. M. Recreation 2883, Witter Faz 2977, Haucks 2955, Rueckerts 2972, Billings 2891, Ziegenheins 2822, July Schmitts 2788 and Schumanns 2702.

Nathe Sets League Record.
Ambrose Native, youth star of the Hoffmeister team, established a three-game record in the Heidelberg Scratch League last night, rolling games of 237, 223 and 288, for 748 total. The Hoffmeister team scored 2238 on 1099, 969 and 1170, and won three games from the Parks. And Leicht had 674, R. Wedel 642 and Sodomka 622.

Schlutov, with a 709 series, made up of counts of 234, 229 and 248, led the Heideles to a three-game victory over the Neahls. The Heideles rolled 3003, to 2816 for the Neahls. Al Hermle was the only member of the Neahls to score 600. He had 588, with a high game of 244.

Art Denner hit 947 to help the Waynes take three games from the Virginias. Poppin took two from the Virginias, with a 593 series. In the other match, the Heilungs whitewashed the Silver Seas, Kapp getting 626, Hahn 613 and Spiehler 612. O'Connor's 603 topped the Heilungs.

WESTERN WINNER OVER McBRIDE IN PREP GAME

Western M. A. went into third place in the Prep League basketball race, defeating McBride, 32 to 28, in a game on the Western court yesterday. McGoogan and Titus starred for the winners and Leahy for the losers.

Garibaldi Gets Match.
The preliminary card for next Wednesday night's Arena wrestling show was virtually completed today with Promoter Tom Pack's announcement that he has paired Gino Garibaldi, local Italian heavyweight, with Nick Velcoff, a 220-pound Bulgarian, and that Pat O'Shocker, red-headed Irish grappler, had accepted terms for the curtain-raiser.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA. — Midet Weigert, Philadelphia, stopped Billy Pasamonte, Florida, in seven rounds.

PARIS. — Brown, a Panama, generally recognized as world's bantamweight champion, beat 100 lb. French featherweight, Henri Poulain, 10 rounds.

DALLAS. — Bill Grunite, Oklahoma City, knocked out Jimmie Johnson, 10 rounds; Bill Miller, Fort Worth, 8th round; Jim Monte, Mexico City, 12th round; Eddie Marlein, Outfielder Pete Turgeon and Outfielder John Clements.

Principi Trims Ferguson.

Principi Academy's "A" basketball team gained a 33 to 19 victory over Ferguson High in a non-conference game at Howard gymnasium yesterday. Al Miller and George Tuthill were the leading point scorers.

Racing Results, Entries and Selections

COLLYER'S
SELECTIONS

At Miami.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Kate (J. Gherardi) ... 4:80 2:30 2:30

Memphis (D. W.) ... 3:30

Kelsey ... 3:30

13 5-2. Acolade A. Unsettled

Grace Blotter, Aunt Marsa, Englewood.

Morus and Bran Muffin also ran.

Second RACE—Three furlongs:

Jesus (Gherardi) ... 16:40 2:30 2:10

"B" (J. Gherardi) ... 2:10 2:10

Collateral (R. Workman) ... 2:10

"B" (J. Gherardi) ... 2:10

Tina (13 2-5. Diododo, Edgward

Ward, J. Chief Almirens, Eddie

Morgan, Paul, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie

Acolade, "Her Hero," Justa, Teacher

Tina (13 2-5. Diododo, Edgward

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CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS—4236 Lindell, by expert Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. Special rate, 25¢ per lesson. Change in Cuberton system explained.

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Philadelphia—\$1.50
Philadelphia—\$1.50
Pine Bluff—\$1.50
Texarkana—\$1.50
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West End—\$1.50
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1 TON, \$4.00 2 TONS, \$7.50
1 CANOE, CITY WEIGHT, PR. \$500
Guaranteed Lump, \$3

53-Clean Lump Coal-\$3

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Lump \$2.75, 53. LA. \$2.75

HI-GRADE COAL OR COKE

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published
in this column are broadcast
over Station KSD the following
morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

BACK-LOT—Laundry on Washington av.
St. Charles 221.

BUMPER—Lost; double bell in Morgan-
ford & Blow. Ev. 4782.

CAT—Lost—White Persian; blue, 1
year old. Reward. Caban 3655.

COIN PURSE—Lost; with money and
bills. Thursday evening. PA. 04949.

GLASSES—Lost; 18th at Olive. Optical
Service Co. Reward. PA. 05121.

MYSTERY—Lost; two \$50 bills. Gravels,
H-22. Post-Dispach.

FURSES—Lost; Olive St. rd. \$10.00 value
and contents. Reward. PA. 90077.

STAKE—Lost; of two \$200 block Penn-
sylvania; reward. EV. 7690.

WALLET—Black, black; New Broad-
way; and coins containing money and bank
books; reward. EV. 7690.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male; black
and tan. Reward. PA. 44087.

DOG—Lost; small white male, long hair.
Reward. MU. 326.

DOG—Lost; black bull terrier; white, black spot-
ted. Reward. PA. 04949.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; black, white,
female; reward. 414 McRee, 4368.

POINTER—Lost; black, white; reward.
PA. 2822. Victor.

Jewelry Lost

AVIATION BAND—Lost; gold with silver
wings. Call 2000-5986.

NECKLACE—Lost; two pendants; re-
ward. Call 2000-5986.

RING—Lost; dinner, 3 large sapphires; re-
ward. Maxon, PA. 20808.

WEATHERSTRIPPING—Lost; white,
plastic; reward. PA. 04949.

WEATHERSTRIPPING—Caulking; lower-
est cost. Reward. PA. 04949.

STAKE—Lost; of two \$200 block Penn-
sylvania; reward. EV. 90077.

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DANCING

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED

GENERAL

AUTHOR

EDUCATIONAL

PLUMBING

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SARAVES—porches, all kinds remodeling
work; prices reasonable. Flanders 3556.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS installed, completed. \$1.00 room;
\$1.50 per square foot. MU. 4556.

AWOOD—Furniture, reasonable. Riverside
100, late or too early. MU. 1818.

CLOTH—To match your floor; beware
of misleads pricing. MU. 1818.

FLOOR SANDING—Estimator; 20 years ex-
perience. T. G. Holt, Franklin 4212.

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PRICES RIGHT

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BOY—About 18 years old; experienced as
Frothy clerk; must be Jewish. MU. 5733.

METAL CUTTER—Experienced. Apply 4068

PAINT—Furniture, caravans, etc.

PAINTER—Vacuum cleaned. MU. 2073.

PAINTER—Gutter, hot-water heating
systems, etc. MU. 1818.

PAINTER—Trained, quick and perma-
nent. Add. 1. Frank, Electrolot. MU. 6180.

PAINTER—Electroplating. MU. 1818.

PAINTER—Estimator; 20 years ex-
perience. T. G. Holt, Franklin 4212.

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TRUNKS AT FACTORY PRICES—Eagle
Trunk & Mfg. Co. 712 N. Kingshighway.

PAINTING

PAINTER—Painting, cleaning, etc.

PAINTER—Decorating, papering, prices
work; guaranteed. MU. 6594.

PLASTERING

PLASTERER—Leaking chim-
neys, stucco, etc. Work. MU. 3140.

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PLUMBER—

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
MANNE BROS.STORE SAMPLES
and
Repossessed Furniture
At Almost Give-Away Prices
IN MOST CASES ONE OF A KIND

4-Piece Bedroom	STUDIO COUCH	3-Piece Crosley Elec. Bed-Davenport	3-Piece Crosley Elec. Refrigerator
SUITE \$39.45	S9.95	Was Now \$119	Now \$59
Repossessed	New Store SAMPLE	Installed	Repossessed
Circulator HEATER \$9.95	2-Piece Living-Room SUITE \$19.95	9-Piece DINING-ROOM SUITE \$29.45	\$69.00 GAS RANGE \$27.50
Repossessed	New Store SAMPLE	Reconditioned like new.	New Store SAMPLE
Coxwell CHAIR \$5.95	METAL BEDS TWIN-SIZE ONLY \$3.39	MATTRESS Full-Size Cotton \$2.79	Chest of Drawers \$5.45
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ing, 43-37 Blvd. av.; will dis-
count 4 per cent. SCHAFER R. CO.,
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\$3000 ERADE CONSTRUCTION STATION, 100
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\$1200, \$1600, \$1800 on 4-room modern
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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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AUTOMOBILES

used Cars

All of our 100 bargains start in any
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and models from \$50.00 to \$1000.00
years in business.

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Evenings and Sundays.

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COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

New 1933 highs 61
New 1933 lows 42
Advances 132
Declines 278
Uncollected 13
Total issues 536

573

and total.

(Dow-Jones Figures.)

New YORK, Feb. 10.—The stock

market lacked stamina to continue

its advance today, and in several

instances eased off a point or more

under light selling. The closing

was heavy. Transfers approxi-

mated 700,000 shares.

The list shifted momentarily

under leadership of the rails in the

afternoon, but sagged again in the

mercantile reviews reported

a pickup in trade, and dividend

news was largely favorable, includ-

ing regular distributions by

Beechcraft Packing, Atlantic Refin-

ing and United Corporation, but

United States Steel's unfilled

issue report was somewhat disap-

pointing, and tobacco stocks were again

held in some volumes.

All cars, guaranteed, were re-

liberal trades and terms

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MONARCH

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AUTO HEATERS: \$9.95

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Door glass, \$2.25; insulation, all sizes.

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Money isn't everything, as it is in the

loan business, but it is in the

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friendly, helpful service. Your

confidence, and your en-

trust in us, are the basis of our

success. We are here to serve you,

and to help you get the best

value for your money.

We can reduce your payments and ad-

just your terms.

We can help you get a loan.

IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I would appreciate it greatly if you will help me in selecting a wardrobe for a trip to the South. The destination is Dallas, Tex. I am 25 years old, 5 feet tall and weigh 110 pounds. Being small, I look about 17.

I have on hand a green canton crepe, orchid chiffon and yellow organdie, each length, for formal wear. My long coat is beige camel's hair. I intend getting gray shoes, short jacket and hat and gloves for evening wear. Is that all right? I want your help in selecting street clothes and anything else I can have on the train. I have a 9-month-old baby, a healthy rascal, and I must get some things that will wash. What weight clothes are worn there at this time of the year? And what would be necessary for my baby?

I am not hard on clothes. They last five years at least. I will anxiously await your reply.

(MRS.) T. R. S.

Texas people wear rather lighter clothes (lighter in color and weight) than either Northern or Eastern people. If you are going down the road, you have enough for a coat, etc. I think, if you have beige camel's hair coat, unless it is a polo and strictly sports wear, might be a good foundation for some of your other clothes. Beige has never been smarter than it will be this spring, and rather than introduce too many colors into my wardrobe I should stick to this, instead of getting any gray—even for the evening. Gray things would not be very suitable for some of the other things you have, because with the hat, jacket, shoes, etc., you would be obliged to have a whole outfit, dress, etc.

A light weight suit in brown mixture, rather light in color, would sometimes need the beige coat over it. The soft pinks are being used for blouses with these suits. Yellow, too, is liked. Brown hat, gloves, bag and shoes could be worn with many things.

Wear your suit and take your coat on the train, but have a little white printed label to show immediately. And you must cover your suit and coat from dust. You can then feel free about caring for the baby. Before you get into town, change back to your suit. A beige crepe frock, trimmed with a white organdie collar and bow and perhaps cuffs, would be nice for street or afternoon. Get one with a little extra cape, and if you want it very smart have fur around the bottom of the cape, or flat or long-haired. This you could wear for a little warmth and to make your costume more "streety."

A velvet jacket, bolero length, perhaps black, would be inexpensive and useful in the evening.

The baby's clothes would be just what he is wearing here, with lighter coat and cap to wear in warmer days. On the train, you must have several extra dresses for change.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
WORDS could not express how delighted those two girls were with the good warm clothing Mrs. S. sent them through you. Your column has been a great help to them. I am sending Mrs. S. a letter of thanks and as taking this method to thank you.

INTERESTED.

Dear Martha Carr:
I am a boy 17 years old. I attend high school, and have become involved in one of those one-sided friendships. No, it doesn't concern a girl, but a man teacher. An unusual whom like extremely well and whom all afterward appears has no use for me.

He seldom speaks to me, and when he does it is very casual and business-like. I've tried to forget him, but can't. I want to be near him—talk to him—tell him my troubles. But he treats me so coldly. I believe he knows about my liking for him, and is laughing behind my back.

Am I foolish in liking him? Is there possible way I could get his interest in myself? I often go to him for advice, just to get a chance to talk to him, but he is always talking to other boys, and has no time for me. All I get is a curt nod, or brisk answer. HI-SCHOOL STUDENT.

I am afraid your instructor thinks you are not using your common sense. And you know you can make a bore of yourself by trying to be eternally under somebody's feet. Go on about your work and don't "hang around" somebody who is busy and has not time for foolishness. If you continue it, in spite of his hints, he will probably give you a swift shove some day.

Is making a wrong start in life, that you will depend upon the attentions of somebody? Plan your time for your own aims, ambitions and regard the friendships (plural) which come into your life as fortunate, but only supplemental. You will gain this

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer questions of general interest but, as a general rule, give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



1
IF A WOMAN'S HUSBAND OR
SWEETHEART IS CONVICTED OF CRIME,
IS SHE JUSTIFIED IN LEAVING HIM?

WRITE YES OR NO HERE



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —In the movies the answer is usually, Yes. My answers in most cases would be, No. Usually a man commits a crime because he wants to swagger and have money, but tries to escape the hard work he and go through to secure success. He needs to rebuild his mental habits under the guidance of a psychologist. By assisting in retrieving her man she performs a service for society and for herself.

2. —No. This I think one of the weaknesses in the psychology of Freud. The most skilled psychoanalyst can scarcely avoid reading his own mental life into that of his patient. We all have this weakness when comparing ourselves with others because we have not standards outside ourselves. That is the value of intelligence and personality tests. By them

we compare other people not with ourselves, but with the averages of people in general.

3. —This is a superstition that dies hard. I met a school principal recently who really believed it. Careful government experiments reveal no influence of the moon upon the growth of vegetation or warping of lumber. The only thing that seems to grow especially well in the light of the moon is love.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With
Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

A Frequent Difficulty

EVERY often mothers find that a child who has been successfully trained to the dry habit at the age of two, suffers a relapse when he is three or four or even older.

The relapse is usually attributed as sheer naughtiness, since obviously the child "knows better."

The average mother has little patience at this time and she punishes, reproves and humiliates with the utmost harshness.

Often if the mother refrains from punishment and scolding, if she encourages the child and patiently goes through the process of restraining him, the difficulty is overcome within a few weeks.

What the mother usually does not realize is that such a regression to baby habits is always a symptom of emotional conflict. Bed-wetting in such instances is a signal for the child certain definite purposes.

It may be for him an unconscious method of revenging himself upon a too severe parent. It may be felt by him simply as an infantile kind of pleasure, a compensation when some other important pleasure has been taken from him. It may be an effort to get attention at any price.

Very often it is the direct result of a longing toward a new baby in the family. In such instances the relapse serves also to satisfy the child's wish to be a baby too and to be loved and cared for as he is.

When one perceives how complicated may be the causes of this difficulty in an older child one will be prepared to meet the problem with all possible patience. Certainly it is necessary not only to go through a routine of restraining but also to relieve the child as far as possible of his emotional burdens.

It is a problem that requires a thorough understanding of the child's emotions and reactions.

man's friendship far more promptly by letting him see you have concentrated your mind upon your work. Remember, he has a mature mind and your society would not make up for other important elements in his life. From now on be friendly and sensible, but not devoted.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like to entertain a few couples on our fourth wedding anniversary. I have in mind three couples and with my husband and me this would make eight people. I thought of playing cards until about 10:30 p. m., when we would serve a buffet lunch, consisting of sandwiches, salad and a drink. But just what to serve and how to decorate for the occasion has stumped me. What do the fourth anniversary represent? Also the fourteenth. I do enjoy your column every night and I could be wrapped in a damp

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

When I Am Religious



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON

sanctimoniousness, sentimentalism and vanity; who faces the issues of life thoughtfully and with high faith, daring to believe the best and do the best for his fellows.

To be spiritual is to trust the highest truth our minds can think, to follow our finest feelings, to prolong our noblest moods; all of us have moments of division, when the echo of our own soul, when song and sympathy and adoration are beating of our own pulse, and the ideal is the real. Such divine moods are lamps of God along the night road to guide our feet betimes—to increase their numbers and brilliance till they lighten the entire way to the end and beyond, is to live in the spirit.

It is a problem that requires a thorough understanding of the child's emotions and reactions.

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Also the fourteenth. I do enjoy

your column every night and I

could be wrapped in a damp

cloth and set in the icebox. Chop-

ped olive and celery with may-

onnaise makes one good filling;

chopped dates and cheese another;

and chicken salad or minced ham

another. You can, plates, cups

and saucers, would be on the buf-

fet and the silver in convenient

places besides them, so that guests

may help themselves. When it is

time to serve you could bring in

your salad made of fruits, oranges,

pineapple and grapefruit, with a few scattered strawberries or cher-

ries to make it pretty.

The Fourth Anniversary is silk.

There is none listed for the four-

teenth, but the fifteenth is crystal

BRIDGE

» by «
P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Four-Card Suit Results to

One No Trump

WE come finally to that distribution which offers the greatest inducement for suit play in connection with four-card holdings namely

4-4-1

Some authorities advise you, with this distribution, to shun no trumps like the affliction of which even your best friends

are unwilling to

inform you, and

to bid suit after

suit, even very

weak holdings, in

order to find a

four-card fit in the

opener's hand.

They assume that this distribution is almost impossible to handle in no trumps, and that any suit contract must be preferable. These fees are largely predicated on the fact that the opening bidder, when he has an open no-trump bid, and under such conditions it is probably quite natural to seek for every conceivable avenue of escape from a no-trump contract.

I Want to Win You to My No Trump Theory.

My theory of no-trump bidding takes the opposite view. I am eager to play a hand in no trumps whenever reasonably possible, and I seek opportunities to send up in no trumps rather than escape from it. I am sure you have noticed that the best players of your acquaintance share my liking for no-trump play. Naturally, thorough precautions must be taken not to sacrifice the bidding to the desire to obtain a no-trump contract, but my reference here is to the point of view, the bidding tendency, rather than to the specific bidding methods in actual application.

My theory of the sound, strong no-trump opening bid makes it possible for the responding hand to assume that no trumps is the most desirable ultimate contract unless his own hand is of so extreme a suit type in its distribution that the opener's preference for no trumps must be over-ridden. This is the case only on extremely strong responding hands, mostly for trump contracts, but my reference here is to the point of view, the bidding tendency, rather than to the specific bidding methods in actual application.

One shop in town has the yummiest sweaters in capitivity. They are made of sheer delicate soft cashmere woolens that slip through your hands leaving a covetous feeling are responsible for this sudden outburst. Every time I think about the best players of your acquaintance share my liking for no-trump play. Naturally, thorough precautions must be taken not to sacrifice the bidding to the desire to obtain a no-trump contract, but my reference here is to the point of view, the bidding tendency, rather than to the specific bidding methods in actual application.

Several new feather boas have arrived to dress up our evening clothes and make them look less like they had suffered a long, hard winter. Coq finally has ostrich feathers on the run, judging by the increased number of boas made of the coq feathers. White, black and pastel tints are represented. Also of interest in the evening accessories are the boas made of rows of large, orange feathers.

Since we have become so accustomed to having bangles dangle around our wrists—barbarous though it may be to think of such a thing—nothing fails to attract our eyes. The hollow twisted bracelets are newcomers on the counters, and when they are made of sterling silver they seem to sell in a jiffy. Three of them should be the least that are worn, but that is not difficult to achieve owing to their low cost.

One woman who takes her sports seriously is writing to know about the new chamois hats and bags. They're the smoothest sports accessories that anyone could imagine. The hat is a most satisfying pill-box, with its draped brim buckled at one side. The bag, as you can see, has a fence along the top with three buttons to designate the "gate." If natural chamois isn't sufficiently elegant, you can get this set in white suede.

Nice that Maxine Canaway drew

a studio contract the other day.

Three years ago Maxine was "selected as the typical movie chorus girl" for public purposes, and after

seeing her picture on many front

pages, went silently back to extra-

ing again. Now she has a chance

to build some more enduring fame

—provided the studio doesn't

provide her acting to posing for more

publicity stills, which is the fate of

many stock players.

BEHIND THE SCREENS
By ROBBIN COONS

LISTEN,
WORLD!
By Elsie Robinson

Be Yourself

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9.
RAMBLES behind the reels:

The general elevation of the composite Hollywood brow since the talkies made trains popular is noticeable behind the music counter as well as in the bookshops.

If ever the time was when jazz predominated in the record selection of the film famous, the era of preference for compa-compa tunes has given way now to a greater demand for classic. And one music store lists among its customers for whom volumes of symphony, cantata and opera recordings, many players, such as Joan Bennett, whose screen roles would scarcely indicate a fondness for anything very heavy.

Marlene Dietrich, John Boles, Elissa Landi and Ann Harding are among the invertebrate followers of the best recorded music.

WERA ENGELS, can-

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SECOND CHOICE

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

IT'S ALL so much easier than I thought it would be," Toby Locke was saying. "Nothing to it at all. I needn't even have been worried. Why, the lawyer said I had every cause in the world to divorce Donna, I told him just what had happened, why I had left. He's going to draw up a complaint tomorrow, and have it ready for me to look over in a few days. It's simple, Judith!"

The girl stared at him with eyes that saw him and then didn't see him. They were having dinner at a quiet restaurant. She had told Toby she would marry him after he had his divorce, and he had taken it so much for granted. As if he had known she would all along. As if it were his right. As if there had never been any doubt in his mind.

He had nodded when she told him, touched her hand that lay on the table, and started to talk about his conversation with his lawyer. When she wanted to hear how much he loved her. When she had so many other things to talk to him about. Their own life together, not the windup of his love for Donna. Their own future meant so much to her. What they would do. How they would do it. Their love which was beginning now and would last forever.

The past didn't interest her. Toby's love for Donna was gone. She wanted to forget it. She had to forget it, if she was to have the peace she longed for.

Now and then Craig Mitchell crept into her thoughts as she listened to Toby. Craig's eyes when he had come into the office looking at her wrist for the bracelet, failing to find it. Craig when he turned away to his own room. Craig, when she went in later, sending her away, refusing to let her speak.

"Please go, Judith," he had said quietly. "I understand. The bracelet on the desk before him, the note beside him. Her note.

The afternoon had been agony to her, and as it had drawn to a close there was no answer to her note. She didn't know what to do, whether to leave or whether to stay. She lingered around after six, hoping to see him. Finally she learned from Doris Benjamin that he had gone by his private door.

"The sooner we file, you know, the sooner we can be married," Toby continued. "Mr. Smith, the lawyer I have, told me I would take a month or so before the case came up in court. That means seven months before we can be married. It may be June before we can make it."

NOT June. That was the month Toby had been married before. They couldn't be married in June. May or July, but not June.

"Queer if I got the papers on the anniversary of my marriage to Donna, wouldn't it?" Toby laughed.

Not so queer. A tragedy. "I haven't seen her since," Judith said. "Legally she has to answer them, of course, but I don't think she will. I think she'll let the divorce go by default. That's what is usually done. Mr. Smith said, and he's handled thousands of divorce cases. All new to me, though, but it's an old story to him."

The divorce again. Memories of Donna. Judith felt disengaged. "Mr. Smith says it's very simple in court. No trouble. I only have to have two witnesses, and then get on the stand for a few minutes myself. Then it's all over—providing Donna does nothing about a cross petition. But then she can't. She hasn't any cause to enter a cross petition, and she knows that."

Judith remembered the letter. Toby ought to know about that, and his lawyer ought to know. Maybe she had better tell him. "I had a nasty letter from Donna a couple of weeks ago, accusing me of all sorts of things."

Toby said, "Did you keep it?"

"No, I tore it up."

"Well, it doesn't matter anyway. She can't do anything. Funny of her to send a letter, though. She didn't say anything to me about it, but I'll tell Mr. Smith. Hell want to know all sides of the case. I told Mr. Sandling about the divorce today, and he agreed with me that it was the best thing to do."

If she could only marry him now. If only they didn't have to wait so long. Go through the sorry divorce. Have to talk about it, discuss it from all angles. If she could just say, "Toby, let's be married tonight," and know they couldn't do it.

They couldn't. They had to wait endless months. And yet they weren't so unlucky. In some states a year elapsed before a final decree could be issued.

"Judith," Toby started hesitantly. His eyes left her face, and fell on the cloth. "There's something I want to ask you, and I want you to tell me the absolute truth. Will you?"

"Of course."

HIS knife was tracing a pattern on the cloth. "I want to know whether it will ever make any difference to you that I took that thousand dollars? And I'd like to have you tell me the truth."

"How do you mean?"

"I mean will you ever think about it and love me less for it? It's been bothering me lately."

"You know I won't Toby. It never

GOOD NEWS for the DRESSMAKER

New Fabrics Offer Wide Range of Choice in Color and Weave.

—By SYLVIA STILES—

ADRESSMAKER of the old school, whether an amateur or a professional, should have a grand time this spring. Not for many a day have the fabrics been so satisfying to one accustomed to exquisite materials being the important feature of a costume, and to the piece goods department being the most fascinating spot in a retail store.

Most of us have listened to a mother or grandmother rave about the lovely fabrics which were worn when she was young. We have heard descriptions of heavy silks combining ribbed and satin weaves in subtle colors, of plaid and striped taffetas radiantly beautiful, of cottons which were so dainty and frilly that little girls couldn't wait to be dressed up in their starchy ruffles. We thought that this enthusiasm was a little exaggerated. To us fabrics were merely incidental backgrounds for a silhouette which was in fashion's good graces, or for a color which was being exploited.

But now we know that all of the talk about the importance of fabrics was not merely a longing for a dead past, past recall. We know that there can be style and smartness in piece goods.

How different this is from five years ago when everyone was so busy spending money that few fabrics could lure a woman home to her sewing machine. She bought what she needed in the ready-to-wear department. If she didn't find exactly what she wanted, life was too short to worry. She took the next best thing and went on her merry way.

It's ancient history now to recall the months that followed when money became scarce, ready-to-wear departments were forced to "trade down" and the change a garment was the better. It would sell. During those hectic days, the fabric departments found it very hard to compete with their ready-to-wear neighbors. Now things are adjusting themselves in a merchandising way, so that the fabric departments have a distinct appeal to a definite trade, and do not need to worry so much about what the ready-to-wear departments are doing.

SEVERAL factors are helping the fabric departments sell more goods. Women's sudden interest in creating things to wear and to use in the home is helpful. The fact that women are staying home more, prompts some of them to make their own clothes. A new ambition for more individuality in clothes encourages women to choose their own patterns, materials, and combinations of colors. The straightening out of the silhouettes this season likewise influences women to take the making of distinctive clothing which would never have done when so many circular effects were in vogue.

Fabric departments also are giving more assistance than formerly to the ambitious seamstress. Pattern departments are close. Cutting and pinning services are available. Even dressmaking courses are conducted each season at a nominal cost.

She missed the shabby little roadster when Toby took her home on the street car. Otherwise it was nearly the same. Not quite, because of Donna and the ever-present subject of the divorce. It was 10 when they reached the house. Toby said goodnight, lingering on the porch for awhile before he left.

WHEN she entered the living room, her father and mother were still sitting by the fire. Mrs. Avery sewing on a dress for Judith and John Avery reading the last of the evening paper.

"That wasn't Doctor Mitchell who brought you home, Judith?" Mrs. Avery asked, snipping her thread with her scissors.

"No—" "I thought it sounded like Toby Locke." Looking up mildly curious, Judith hesitated, then answered, "It was."

"Not Toby Locke, Judith?" "I had dinner with him downtown, and he brought me home."

"Was Donna with you?" "He's getting a divorce, mother."

"And you're going to go out with him again? Judith, you aren't telling me you aren't!"

But Mrs. Avery gave her no time to replay. "I won't have him naming her my dear, until he has his divorce and everything settled. I want you to understand that I don't mean to be strict about anything like that, but I don't want him here while his divorce is pending. I wouldn't for the world have you talked about. So if you'll tell him that he can't come to the house again, I'll be satisfied."

The girl walked slowly into her bedroom. It had been a long time since her father and mother had told her what to do and what not to do. Usually they let her have her own way. Now was she going to see Toby when he couldn't come home with her? She didn't have enough money to take an apartment tomorrow.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Mrs. Avery's mild eyes were flashing, and she hastily put her sewing in its box and closed the cover with a smile. "I'm only doing it for your own good!"

"But, mother!"

"After all, Judith, you are living here with us, and you must respect our wishes if you continue to live here. I'm not going to have Toby come to the house while he is still married to Donna Herrington. I may be old-fashioned and narrow-minded about some things, but

(Copyright, 1933.)

Add a dash of salt to the water used in the gold fish bowl. This aids in keeping the fish in a healthy condition.



AITHRA HOLLAND

alone are worth careful inspection, especially when it is learned that practically all of them are the products of American mills.

A woman who is interested in suits or coats of the manly type will find fabrics which resemble men's suits. Blue, with a fine white stripe or plaid, are some of the interesting examples. Twotoned woolens of the spongy type also are appealing, and look as though they would be quite easy to work with. Two shades of blue, two shades of gray, and two shades of green are among the most effective patterns.

The vogue of checks and plaids among the printed silks, steel engravings, and fabrics are subtle and unobtrusive in their color combinations.

The blues and grays are mingled effectively. Silk plaids, most of which show broken designs, resemble men's suits.

Weights and brighters colors, the be because you haven't any money in your pocketbook.

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A Wind-Up to the Washing

After doing the weekly laundry, probe out the drain with a skewer. You will be surprised to see how much lint has collected from the wash. If this is removed each week

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New Modes in Material
Ideas for Dressmaking

A Beauty Expert's Suggestion
The Horoscope for Saturday

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

A Cozy Scene

TOP NOTCH soon arrived and there came Mr. and Mrs. Quack Duck, Mr. and Mrs. Quackles and the others.

Willy Nilly set the table and they all had supper. The shop had not been thoroughly cleaned, but the floor was dry, airy and there was plenty to eat for everyone.

"I'll tell you what we must do this very evening," said Rip, the Dog, and they all crowded and asked and quacked.

"What must we do this very evening?"

"We must get some plasters for Willy Nilly's ears so they'll stay back," Rip answered.

"I have some adhesive tape in my store," said Top Notch, the Rooster. "We can use that to hold back the ears until they stay back themselves."

"Oh, don't bother to go down to the store to get it now," said Willy Nilly. "I'll go to see if there is growing very cold outside."

"Well," agreed Top Notch, "that is so, but tomorrow morning I'm going to have bargain day in my store."

"I'm planning special sales and I won't have much time to attend to anything but business. You come down, though, and get the adhesive tape and then we'll fix the ears to tomorrow night."

"All arranged," barked Rip.

So they spent the rest of the evening sitting around the fire until Willy Nilly began to sleep in his chair. Rip dozed on the old rug in front of the fire. The Rooster perched on top of a shelf and went to sleep, and the Ducks all put their heads under their wings and had pleasant Duck dreams.

It was a very cozy, happy scene.

When Making Dumplings

The dumplings are apt to be heavy if the lid is lifted while they are cooking and yet we would like to know how they are progressing. One housewife solved this problem by using a glass pie plate for the lid. She could see through this and know the verdict without disturbing the dumplings.

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW TREATMENT FOR EXPECTANT AND NURSING MOTHERS

When a baby is expected, laxatives must not be used. Mother must not take them as long as she is carrying or nursing the little one.

Doctors will tell you that laxative drugs taken by the mother are a danger to a baby. It is a crime to risk your baby's health. That is why they so often advise cream of Nujol.

This new form of Nujol is specially suitable for expectant and nursing mothers because it does not upset the stomach or cause cramps and does not pass into the milk.

If you are not able to take the new harmless cream of Nujol treatment night and morning. It is kind to the delicate bowel membranes, and being free of drugs, it is safe for you and your child. Moreover, it is delicious and easy to take. At a cost of only a few cents a day it will make you "as regular as clock-work," and protect the health of your child. Buy it at any drug counter.

Tiny babies
especially need this
daily help to build their
bones and teeth

smoke keep the protective "Vitamin D" rays from reaching him.

Mothers must depend on *Bottled Sunshine*—good cod-liver oil. It supplies, not only Vitamin D for bone-and-tooth building, but also Vitamin A, the factor babies need for growth and good resistance.

Squibb Cod-Liver Oil is guaranteed for its richness in both these important factors. It is the kind hundreds of mothers prefer.

Give *Squibb's* to your baby *daily*. At any reliable drug store. Plain Mint-Flavored.

COD-LIVER OIL *Bottled Sunshine*

ANT AT CARTER
Bob Zupke's Picture
of College Athletics

in the Post-Dispatch

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 12:00.

KSD—Del Lampe's orchestra.

WIL—Musical.

KMOX—Blanche Calloway's orchestra.

At 12:15.

KFUO—Devotion, Rev. A. Burke, music.

WEW—Shirley's orchestra.

At 12:30.

KWMO—Talk by George Johnson.

object, "The Humorous Side of the Backstage."

KMOX—Farm Service program.

WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists.

At 12:45.

WEW—Lillian Clark, soprano.

KWK—Rhythmic Serenade.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 1:00.

KSD—Magic of Speech, Speaker.

KMOX—Evelyn Sutton.

KWK—Words and Music.

KMOX—Round of the Air.

WEW—Music.

At 1:15.

WIL—Studio.

At 1:30.

KSD—Music Strings.

KWK—Greiner's orchestra.

KMOX—Exchange Club.

WEW—Talk.

KWK—Stringcoperators.

KMOX—Symphony Orchestra.

At 1:45.

KSD—Three Shades of Blue, male.

KWK—Sisters of the Skillet.

KMOX—Round Towners.

WIL—Ruth Nichols, singer.

WEW—Bert Sexton.

At 2:00.

KSD—Martha Carr's program.

KWK—Betty and Bob.

KWK—Mick's orchestra.

WIL—Police releases.

KMOX—Home program.

At 2:15.

KSD—Famous Loves, Dramatic sketch.

KWK—Tom Jones; Marine Band.

WIL—Music.

KMOX—String orchestra.

At 2:30.

KSD—Women's Review, Speaker.

KSD—Audrey McMahon.

KMOX—Henrietta Jordan, organist.

WIL—Ruth Nelson, organist.

WEW—Three Comets.

At 2:45.

KMOX—Alex Semmier, pianist.

WIL—Studio.

WEW—Smyth.

At 3:00.

KFUO—The Preacher; music.

KMOX—The Grab Bag.

WIL—Serenades.

KWK—Greiner's Orchestra.

At 3:15.

KWK—Francis Craig's Orchestra.

WIL—String orchestra.

WEW—Wallace Kanstans, tenor.

At 3:30.

KWK—Denver A Cappella choir.

KMOX—Army Band.

WIL—Russell Brown, songs.

WEW—Studio.

At 3:45.

KSD—Echos of Erin, Joe.

WIL—tenor, and Instrumental.

At 3:45.

KSD—Lady Next Door, with

Miss Tucker.

WEW—Margaret Schoen.

WIL—Melodies.

At 4:00.

KSD—Teatime Tidings Concert.

KWK—Greiner's orchestra.

KMOX—Howard Neuheimer.

WIL—Howard Jackson, songs.

WEW—Eddy Ut.

At 4:15.

KSD—Jocelyn Dragonettes and

Cavaliers—quintet, Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KWK—Song of Twilight.

WIL—Organ music.

WEW—Book review.

At 4:30.

KSD—The Flying Family.

WIL—Symphony Orchestra.

KWK—Irma Glenn, organist.

KMOX—Creative Music Education.

At 4:40.

KMOX—Postman's Whistle.

At 4:45.

KSD—Concert Echoes.

WIL—Oriental program.

KWK—Seth Greiner, pianist.

WIL—Damen's Club.

KWK—Jane Carpenter, pianist.

KMOX—String Ensemble.

At 5:00.

KSD—Dinner concert by Meyer Davis' string orchestra.

KWK—Our Daily Food.

George Foster and Judge Gordon.

KMOX—Uncle Remus' Stories.

WEW—Talk.

At 5:15.

KMOX—The Bird Bird, sketch.

WIL—Dance House.

KWK—Concert orchestra.

KMOX—Del Lampe's orchestra.

At 5:30.

KSD—Betty Boop, Max Quacker.

WIL—Max Fleischer and orchestra.

WIL—Two Ebony Dots.

At 5:45.

KSD—Talk by Hilton Thompson.

Chairman of the Inaugural General Entertainment Committee, on "Entertainment Plans for the Inauguration."

KWK—Little Orphan Annie.

WIL—Studio orchestra.

KMOX—Long Wolf Tribe.

At 6:00.

KFUO—Children's program.

KWK—Seth Greiner's orchestra.

KMOX—Milligan and Mulligan," detective story.

WCCO—Salon orchestra.

KWK—Amos and Andy.

KMOX—Buck Rogers.

KWK—Hilda Burke and orchestra.

WIL—Bobby Stubb's Music.

WIL—Gene and Glenn.

At 6:30.

KMOX—Irving Rothchild's orchestra.

WIL—Edward Agudo, linguist.

At 6:45.

KSD—"Big Sis of the Air," Al Jolson; Louis Silver's orchestra.

KMOX—Hal Kamp's orchestra.

WIL—male quartet; Boswell Sisters; mixed chorus and Freddie Rich's

68 BODIES
HUNDREDS
EXPLOSION

WIDESPREAD
DAMAGE IN
DISASTER IN
SAAR REGION

Many Houses Flattened
When Huge Tank Blows
Up at Neunkirchen Iron
Works—Death List Ex-
pected to Increase.

SEARCH CONTINUES
IN THE WRECKAGE

Many Victims on Street Car
Passing Factory at Time
of Catastrophe—Three
Persons Killed in Movie
Theater.

By the Associated Press.
NEUNKIRCHEN, Saar, Feb. 11.—Endangered by tottering walls, workers dug today in debris over a wide area in search of the dead and injured in yesterday's terrific gas tank explosion.

Authorities today computed casualties as follows:

Dead: Known, 68; estimated, 100 to 200.

Seriously injured, about 160.

Slightly injured, about 300.

The disaster was caused by the explosion of a huge gas tank at the Neunkirchen Iron Works, one of the largest factories in this rich iron and coal region, now governed under a League of Nations trusteeship and which will go to either Germany or France after a plebiscite to be held here. Neunkirchen has a population of 40,000.

It was feared that 200 more bodies were buried under the ruins of the big machine shop which could not be reached for the moment because of the debris.

Many Trapped in Car.

Many persons were trapped and killed in a crowded street car which was passing the iron works at the moment of the blast. Then a fire broke out. This was brought under control early today.

The tank which exploded was 270 feet high and 150 feet in diameter. A tank cover was blown 2500 feet.

The blast was felt more than 100 miles away in the entire upper Rhine Valley from Cologne to the Swiss border. In many Rhineland cities the people thought an earthquake had shaken the district.

Hardly a pane of glass remained intact in a area within 10 miles of the iron works. Three or four smaller blasts followed the first one and then the gas reservoir burst into flames.

The Saarbruecken Strasse near the plant was the scene of the greatest destruction. There, in a small area 50 houses were virtually leveled. Very little degree of destruction occurred in all parts of the city, however.

New shifts were coming to work and others were leaving. The streets were crowded with these men, many of whom were injured. Three persons were killed when a ceiling fell in a movie theater.

Rail Service Tied Up.

The force of the explosion threw bodies across streets. All telephone lines in the vicinity were broken and trains were unable to enter the railroad station because of wreckage on the tracks. However, the railway service was resumed during the night after the tracks were cleared of debris.

Many women and children were among the injured and every hospital in the city and nearby area was filled to capacity. Comparatively few men were at work at the time of the blast because of renovations being made in the iron works. In the surrounding area, the streets were filled with the debris of homes and shops.

More than 500 rescue workers were on the job early today. All available trucks served as ambulances. Farmhouses were converted into hospitals as the number of injured grew rapidly.

Among the dead is a leading industrialist, Dr. Pupp.

The cause of the explosion and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)

INSTEAD OF RENTING A HORSE WHEN THE POWER FAILED LAST WEEK THE SKIPPER GAVE THE JOB TO A COUPLE OF THE UNEMPLOYED.



Popeye—By Segar

A Bicycle Built for Two

(Copyright, 1933.)

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